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Just a Hop Away

THE RABBITS WHO CHANGED THEIR MINDS



With Easter just a hop away, the second graders at Westgate School got into the spirit Friday with a play, "The Rabbits Who Changed Their Minds." The drama made characters in the play more than just rabbits who didn't want to be Easter bunnies. Playing the parts were, from left, Gregory, (Jean Ullrich), Jumpy, (Marian Edelman) and Bumpy. (David Lewis). The play was written by a group of all participants in the play, which was attended by a number of their parents.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Four-Day Rail Strike Over

WASHINGTON — Railroad freedom reported to work this morning on the eight major lines they had been out for four days in a multi-million-dollar, 38 - state strike. The on-again, off-again walkout came to an end shortly before midnight when H. S. Gillett, the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, ordered his up-to-date striking union members off the picket lines and back to work. The railroads said some 400,000 trains were rolling again within hours of the strike's end, but normal operations on other runs are not expected before the end of the week.

Try Again To Launch Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY — U.S. spacemen will make a fourth attempt this afternoon to launch a star gazing satellite from Cape Kennedy atop an Atlas-Agena rocket. The rocket rode everything but its last stage to the launch pad. America's first orbiting astronomical observatory, a 3,000 lb. package of 10 telescopes and electronic aids designed to give man his first unobscured look at the universe.

Soviet Luna-10 in Moon Orbit

MOSCOW — Russia said today it has successfully placed its first satellite into orbit around the moon. The orbiting of Luna-10 was achieved yesterday afternoon, and reported at the time by western scientists, but not officially announced until the convening of today's session of the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow. The Russian moon probe beamed the communist emblem, the hammer and sickle, and the flag of the meeting to the wild cheers of the six-thousand delegates and their foreign Communist guests.

Sends Planes Over Da Nang

SOUTH VIET NAM — The South Vietnamese government staged a show of military readiness today by sending planes sweeping over politically troubled Da Nang. The action appeared to give substance to reports that the U.S. Air Force was sending planes to Da Nang to show its support for the South Vietnamese government.

'Small, Temporary' Tax Increase

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's top economic adviser today said a small, temporary tax increase may be needed to dampen the inflation threat facing the nation. But Gardner Ackley, the chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, said the panel has not yet formally suggested the firm - to - seven per cent tax increase that Mr. Johnson recently said might be necessary.

Savings Hens Guard Booths

WASHINGTON — The savings from President Johnson's campaign to turn off the lights at the White House yesterday went toward the purchase of the president's new car. The savings from the campaign, which was the savings of the executive mansion, that was the savings of the National Park Service. The savings from the White House operations committee testimony made public yesterday.

Captain Survives Viet Bombing

Arlington Heights Mother Reports Son 'Only Slightly Wounded' in Terrorist Attack on Saigon Hotel

One floor made the difference in an Arlington Heights' artillery officer escaping with only slight injuries in the bombing of the Vietnam Hotel in Cholon, South Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeber, 709 S. Walnut, were informed by the War Department that their son, Capt. Donald Kroeber was "slightly wounded" in the terrorist attack in the Saigon suburb.

Capt. Kroeber, who graduated from Arlington High School in 1952 and has been in the army since 1956, is being treated for slight injuries received in the bombing of the 17th Floor Hotel. Since he was in the hotel on the first floor, he was not completely destroyed. The bombing of the hotel was the first of four floors recovered several injuries.

The bombing, the family's badge and an air medal, both unusual awards for an artillery officer.

Shady Doings on Shady Way

Pollsters are Sunday leavened reports of national election and theft, on the 800 and 900 Miles Road.

Mail Truck Crashes Into Parked Auto

The driver of the U.S. Mail truck was taken Sunday on a charge of reckless driving after his truck crashed into a parked car at Campbell and Ridge.

One Thing Certain On Cab Fare - You'll Be Taken for a Ride

By GEORGE HAMILTON
A proposed to increase taxi fares from O'Hare Airport to the suburbs, including Arlington Heights, has been met with a mixed response. The Chicago Taxi Companies and the city's driver's union, Democratic Union Organizing Committee, DUCOC 777, have asked the Chicago City Council to raise the flat rate for organizing a trip from O'Hare to the suburbs.

An increase of 10 per cent was granted last October for metered cab trips in Chicago, but the flat rate for suburban areas was not. When Chicago established the flat rate system for the suburbs, all suburban cabs were bused to the city. The flat rate was set at \$1.50 per ride. The passenger then pays a metered fare, which is in most cases higher than the flat rate. The result has been a virtual monopoly of the suburban fare by the Chicago-based cabs.

Teachers Endorse Candidates

The teachers of Dr. Frank Smith and Arthur Aronson for reelection to the Board of Education for High School District 124 was endorsed Friday by the Northbrook School Division of the Illinois Education Association.

Lions Club Election Is April 19

Victor H. Bender has been nominated for president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club for elections to be held April 19.

Market Truck Burned

Police and firemen were called to a market truck on S. Dayton, Saturday morning, when it was reported that a truck was on fire at the rear of the store.

Prospect Day To Bow April 18

The Prospect Day, a new daily newspaper edited by George Hamilton, will begin publication on April 18, John E. Stanton, president of Day Publications Inc., announced today.

Leaving Town? Cast School Ballot First

Those who leave town on Easter weekend are urged to cast absentee ballots in the election for school board members.

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Teacher Turnover Figures Disputed

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Teacher morale in High School District 214 has been improved since the campaign for two board of education seats, John A. Arlington Heights, who is making one of the vacancies on the high school board, said at a meeting in Arlington Heights on Thursday.

Rumsfeld To Report On Viet Nam

Latest Information

Latest information on the political situation in Viet Nam will be reported to members of the 11th Congressional District in a post-Easter reception and luncheon on Monday, April 11, at Hyatt House, Lincolnwood. Currently visiting South Viet Nam on a fact finding mission is Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-1130), who will be the honored guest at the women's meeting.

In addition to discussing the Viet Nam situation, Rep. Rumsfeld is expected to give Republicans welcome the latter Washington report, reviewing the legislative session. Congress. Mrs. Leo H. Arlington Heights, is president of the women's group. The women's group of about 400 to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Kelly, Arlington Heights, is among the speakers in the Congressional District.

Members of the county Republican Party will also be expected to attend.

Judges Nigh To Be Held On April 13

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night that 30 per cent of the district annually. And said that good teachers are leaving. Dist. 214 is becoming "poor administrators." He said that teachers find more money in industry and school districts than in teaching.

Jack Martin, assistant superintendent for public relations in the district, said.

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CONCERNING the district's problems concerning the district, where teachers have been transferred to the new high schools, Umburg said.

"This situation usually results in a new school."

Umburg credited the 10-year-old teachers' association with helping avoid a morale problem among the 475 members.

"If a teacher here is a problem to us," Umburg said, "I believe 14 per cent is more than the turnover that 30 per cent."

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It Was His Own Idea



DR. SOTER

A distinguished appearing physician whose specialty in radiology currently is worrying about such items as party favors and table decorations. He's Dr. Constantine S. Soter, chairman of the executive committee of the First Annual Benefit Ball of Northwest Community Hospital. The ball will be held Saturday, May 14, at Arlington Park Room Trade, just before the opening of the racing season.

If Dr. Soter is having doubts about arrangements for the event, the fault is his. The benefit ball was an idea he conceived about two and a half years ago.

"I was concerned about the Arlington Heights area," said

the dark-haired radiologist, who is graying at the temples. "It seemed that many people didn't know other fine persons, and I thought that working together on a social event might bring them together."

"It seemed that Northwest Community, one of the finest hospitals in this state and nation for its size, would benefit more financially from a social event," he said.

WILEY D. Soter made a recent visit to his sister Grace's committee assembled to plan the ball assigned to her. He said:

"I won't have to defend myself, so I got it," said Dr. Soter, laughing. But although

planning a social event is not his everyday work, the doctor obviously is enjoying himself.

He's on - organizing the evening of about 125 workers, and says he's pleased with their work.

"THE PEOPLE involved in this dance are good volunteers," he said. "And good volunteers are what we need."

"Obviously, it's easier for me to work with a group of doctors because they have a certain responsibility to fulfill, and volunteer projects are more difficult to handle."

"But I've been fortunate in my helpers."

COMMITTEE meetings for the event have not into Dr. Soter's time at home. But as a busy man, he is doing so. Dr. Soter and his wife Constantine and Susan, 9, and Deane, 4 1/2 - are said to be.

The demands on his time for his profession and the benefit ball are complicated by the way Dr. Soter spent a recent Sunday.

On his way to a committee meeting for the dance at the hospital, he stopped to help diagnose and treat a little girl suffering from an abdominal obstruction.

Dr. Soter's sister chairman for the benefit is Dr. John W. Brewster, Executive com-



MRS. DONALD CARRARA

Women's Club's Dynamic Shirley

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs soon will lose a dynamic officer, Mrs. Donald (Shirley) Carrara.

Mrs. Carrara, a member of the Atlas Junior Women's Club, will complete her two-year term as junior state project chairman in May.

Although Mrs. Carrara, 41, first in Berwyn and later in Oak Park, Ill., has held many offices in the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club and helped start several of the work of the Brain Research Foundation at the University of Chicago. Children's Memorial Hospital, and other research foundations, including foundation grants.

JUNIOR STATE projects also handle scholarships for teachers of exceptional children and supports the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Carrara, 616 N. Ridgeway Lane, Arlington Heights, has been a member of the Woman's Club for 15 years.



Perfect Main Dish

"Omelets are tricky" is an over-used phrase that discourages many women.

Yet an omelet is a perfect main dish for a spring brunch, a Sunday supper or a light luncheon for your bridge foursome. It's especially good if served with a lively garnish and Italian dressing, spread potatoes or apples, a sautéed tomato or sherry-glazed asparagus served on white bread.

HERE IS one of many Swiss recipes for omelets. If your taste runs to the exotic, add two heaping tablespoons of sliced almonds or - if you're really adventurous - coconut shavings.

OMELET FROM SWITZERLAND

- 4 large eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 cups cold Swiss cheese
- 4 tablespoons Swiss cheese, grated
- 2 tablespoons whipped cream
- 1 cup hot cream sauce

Beat eggs lightly with the salt and pepper. Beat butter to stiff and add eggs. Beat vigorously over LOW heat until eggs start to thicken evenly.

Spread dish cheese over the eggs, then roll into omelet. Fold grated cheese and whipped cream into hot cream sauce. Transfer omelet to a shallow baking dish.

Cover with the sauce and put under the broiler until the omelet changes from yellow to light brown. Serves 4 about two portions.



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Day AT HOME

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Silhouettes For Summer



Mrs. E. B. Burke (left) and Mrs. Edward Lowmyer are in a modeling mood for the "Silhouettes for Summer" luncheon and style show of the Maine West Mothers' Club, to be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the Klumet room of the Flying Carpet Motel. Proceeds will aid the Mothers' Club scholarship fund, to which Maine West mothers may apply. Reservations for the event may be made by calling 824-1383 or 824-5266.

Swedish Club Sees Fashions

"My Fair Lady" in the Spring" was the theme of a luncheon and fashion show presented Thursday, March 24, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Chicago Swedish Club in the Swedish Club of Chicago. Clothes were from the Main Dress Shop in Edgewater Beach Apartments. Committee was Mrs. Jack Johnson of Mount Prospect, and models included Mrs. Walter Hildner of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Robert Siegel of Palatine.

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Arlington Women To Hear F.B.I. Agent

Kyle O. Clark, assistant special agent in charge of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the April meeting of the Arlington Heights Women's Club at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, in Recreation Park Field House. Clark, a 1949 civil engineering graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramie, was chosen the FBI and its Bureau of Investigation. He served as special agent in the Mobile, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., field offices, and transferred to the FBI office in Washington, D. C., in 1957. Clark was named assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas office in 1961 and assumed his current post in January of this year.

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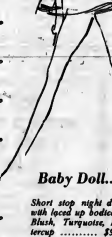
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Faces Ridgewood Today

St. Victor 9 Whips Lane Tech in 1st Win

BY BOB CASTLELINE
Sports Editor

St. Victor High School's newly diamond edged squad scored a jump home 5-0 this afternoon at 4 p.m. against Ridgewood at the home of the latter.

The heavy Lions are fresh from a satisfying 9-5 win over Chicago's Lane Tech, one of the recognized powers in state prep baseball circles. The Lions' win last Saturday ended their early season card at 1-1, and dashed the memory of last Thursday's opening day, 1-0 loss to a current of Manhattan.

The Saturday conquest here little "rumble" to the loss to Carmel. For one thing, the Lions ripped the sport. Against Lane St. Victor poked 10 hits, including a pair of triples. Against Carmel they got only six.

In addition, Coach Lam Serrano switched his pitching strategy and went to three hurlers. In the opening day loss he stayed with only Donahue the whole day long.

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solid pitcher, picked up the score first on the hill. He worked three innings and had Indians tagged him for four big and an easy run, but he was the pitcher of record, the Lions took the lead.

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Coach Jim McCabe (at microphone) talks audience of the exploits of players Terry Colles and Dennis Foreman (left) who scored more than 1,000 points between them for Our Lady of the Wayside's varsity cage team. The Rev. John Tapper is at right to present individual team awards.

OLW Gives Cage Awards

Our Lady of the Wayside School's varsity, junior varsity, and fifth-grade basketball players and cheerleaders were honored last night at a special sports night program sponsored by the parish's Holy Name Society.

The program, which was held at the Pioneer Park Field House, included presentation of awards to players and cheerleaders, introduction of coaches and spectators, and a round presentation of sides and commentary by the Rev. John Tapper.

Representatives were served by the Holy Name Society. Terry Colles, who scored 530 points in the eighth-grade basketball season, was presented with the team's Most Valuable Player award by Coach Jim McCabe. Colles and Dennis Foreman, co-captains of the team, presented McCabe with a special trophy, donated and purchased by the boys on the team.

The Our Lady of the Wayside varsity team won 30 games and lost nine this winter and placed second in two conferences and a tournament. In addition, the team advanced to the semifinals of the National Catholic Youth Organization tournament. He placed in that year's All-American team and advanced in more than 10 years.

Mike Colles (right), 16, admires the Most Valuable Player trophy awarded his older brother Terry (left) last night at the Our Lady of the Wayside School basketball awards program in Pioneer Park.



Ray Morley, the long-time director of the boys' basketball program at Our Lady of the Wayside School, addressed remarks to the audience at last night's sports awards program before introducing the junior varsity players.

The group made only two minor modifications. The five-membered three deadline will not be now as the ball is released by a player. Previously, the group was limited to three members.

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Rain Pushes Card Tuesday Opener

Coach Frank Somers' Arlington High School baseball team will try again tomorrow night to open the 1966 season. The Cards were rained out of their game with St. Joseph last Friday, but hope to get going at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow night. Glenbrook South at Recreation Park is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Last Friday's rain-called game will be scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Friday, also at Recreation Park.

The postponement gives the Cardinals four games in five days, which should test Somers' pitching depth severely unless more rain-out interruptions.

The Cardinals have a schedule break Wednesday, but will play at Niles East at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Then comes Friday's Prospect engagement, and Saturday's game at 11 a.m.

The Arlington team was scheduled to practice this morning, but Coach Somers decided the drills probably would not alter his lineup for tomorrow's tilt with Glenbrook. He plans to start Steve Allen on the hill, with Brad Somers getting the nod as starter.

The infield will include Doug Fink at first, Jim Long at second, Thad Woodard at short, and Mark Fink at third base.

The outfield starters will probably be Gary Bess in left, Dave Lockwood in center, and Brad Somers in right. When Somers' ability to the mound, the coach says he'll have much to think up this afternoon, but hasn't decided whether to keep Allen in the lineup or replace him entirely with a substitute.

Eagles, Rams Trade Lineman
The National Football League Philadelphia Eagles have traded veteran linebacker Maitte Beagham to the Los Angeles Rams.

In return, the Eagles got defensive tackle Frank Menden and linebacker Fred Brown.

Bear Signs
A good insurance policy is in demand in pro football. The Chicago Bears released veteran Bill George Saturday, but he signed within a few hours by the Los Angeles Rams.

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SPORTSDAY

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Four Games Stated In Volleyball Tourney

Four games will be played this week to wrap up the 1966 volleyball season in the Arlington Heights Park District program.

The park district is conducting a single-elimination, two-division tournament for the 12 teams that competed in its winter leagues.

In Division I action last week, the Astros moved into the finals by knocking off the Tri-Club 12-15, 15-12, 15-12, and the Tenny 15-12, 15-12, 15-12.

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VENA Honored at Banquet

Members of the Arlington High School "A" Club and their parents Thursday night honored Guy Vena of the high school faculty at a banquet at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Vena, one of the sponsors of the school's letterman's club, received a plaque from the club which honored him for his contributions to Arlington High School as director of the school's inter-mural sports program.

In attendance to help honor Vena were Harry Dickinson, athletic director and head football coach at Hinsdale Central High School, where Vena was once a player.

Harry Fritz, director of athletics at Western Illinois University, was also at the dinner and spoke in tribute to Vena who played college football under Fritz at Bradley (Miss.) State College.

Other special guests at the dinner were Russ Attili, director of athletics at Arlington High School, and the head basketball coach at the school, Mr. Vena, and the school's inter-mural sports program.

Coach Dickinson and Mr. Fritz both spoke in praise of Mr. Vena and told humorous anecdotes about his early athletic career.

VENA'S PLaque was presented by Jim Vena, owner of the "A" Club, and the introduction of guests and organization of the dinner was done by Tom LeShage, club president.

Catherine substituted for Leonard C. Jordan, assistant football coach at Bradley University, as guest speaker.

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Rules Committee Plans No New Cage Rules

Committee sometimes temper with rules but not next season is basketball. The National Basketball Committee, which governs the amateur game, voted this week to leave the rules virtually unaltered.

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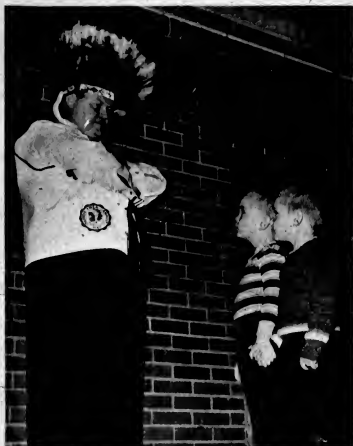
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For Fathers and Sons

Tribes of Togetherness



Fathers and sons from the Arlington Heights area are finding a way to cement close relationships and to spend some valuable time together.

A unique YMCA sponsored organization called the Y Indian Guides is the vehicle through which father-son teams are learning their hours spent together, during the youngster's formative years, can be the most valuable time a father can spend.

Indian Guides is an organization aimed toward boys in the first through third grades, although the third grade is no longer considered the "cut-off" point to active participation.

IN THE Arlington Heights

area, Russell H. Johns is the "big chief." Johns is chief of the Arlington Tribes and in charge of keeping the tribe active as well as the recruitment of new tribes.

Fathers and sons are organized into "tribes" of as few as six and as many as 10 families. Each tribe chooses its own name and the individual tribe members choose Indian names.

The philosophy of Indian Guides is based to a large extent on early American Indian lore.

PREMIABLY, Indian Guides is designed to create a closer relationship between fathers and sons. Using American In-

dian culture as a foundation has proven very successful in capturing the imagination of the youngsters in the program.

Tribe meetings are held in members' homes twice a month on a rotating basis. Crafts, songs, games, Indian stories and dances are among the activities at the meetings, which are usually of about an hour and a half in length.

Officers are elected and given such official Indian names as Chief, Waupum, Bear, Tatayempe, Medicine Man, Indian Kidney, and Tom Tom Beater.

UNDER THE auspices of the tribe is the area are

united into a closely knit federation.

Each tribe is represented by its chief at federation meetings in the tribal "long house." The federation coordinates the individual tribal activities and plans federation events.

Federation events include camp - own, open house, holiday parties, father and son banquets and family picnics.

Steve Kinas at the Northwest Suburban YMCA is director of the Indian Guide Program in the Northwest suburbs. He is available to provide information on starting tribes and getting father-son groups active in Y Indian Guides.

LEFT - Russell H. Johns, 119 S. Gibbons, Chief of the Arlington Heights Tribes of Y Indian Guides, holds a pow-wow with Matthew and Andrew Haff, 1515 N. Walnut. Johns is responsible for the organization of new tribes in the Arlington Heights community.



Signing up for the Y Indian Guide Program is Thomas Ahrens, 4 N. Forest. "Chief" Bob Warner, 116 S. Pine accepts Ahrens' application. Looking on are

George Ahrens and Don Warner, potential "youthmen" in the Y Indian Guide program in Arlington Heights.



Explicating the Y Indian Guide program to potential tribes is Don Leach, 808 S. Tolbert, Chief of the Ute Tribe and his son George, a Ute tribe member. Listening to the benefits of the program are John Kinney, 916 S. Alexandria and his son Jeff, 5 and John J.



Above - From left to right: Kath Hum, Don Plante, Nancy Egan, Don Plante, Gary Beyer, president, Don Plante, Betty Brooks, president, Village Theatre; Lorraine Hawn, Guild Player; Ken Smith, Guild Player; and Richard Tyler, resident director, Village Theatre.

A scene from "Down River Ancho" by Edgar Lee Masters, workshop presentation at the Village Theatre's meeting. From left to right: Herb Braden, Wayne McGrath, Binky Wilson, John Grayson, Carolyn Radtke, Derek Silver, and Al Kestrel.



Village Theatre At Work, At Play,

A feature of the monthly meeting of Village Theatre, Inc. was a panel discussion on community theater in the Northwest suburbs. Members of Don Plante Theatre Guild and Guild Players of Hoffman Estates joined VT in discussing problems common to local theater groups.

Rumsfeld Slates Six Speeches

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.), who returns this Sunday from a week-long Congressional investigation of the foreign aid program in Southeast Asia, will make six addresses within 48 hours next week before returning to Washington.

Rumsfeld is scheduled to begin his speaking tour in noon on Monday when he will address the National Eastern Republic Veterans Club at the Hyatt Hotel, Lincolnwood.

His second stop is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Kaulworth Inn, Lincolnwood, where he will address the St. Louis Valley Chapter of the Budget Executives Institute.

At 9 p.m. Rumsfeld will speak at Northbrook where he will address the Northbrook Civic Foundation in the Northbrook Village Hall.

On Tuesday, April 12, Rumsfeld will begin his tour at 10 a.m. by presenting a Achievement Awards to students

Fichte Joins Schlickman Campaign

Hel Fichte, 18 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, has been named chairman of the Prospect Heights area for the Republican candidacy of Eugene F. Schlickman for Wheeling Township Commissioner.

Fichte is vice president of the Bank of Chicago and a senior executive of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. An attorney, Fichte serves on the committee on public welfare and insurance of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Another appointment announced by Schlickman's campaign is that of Shirley McIntosh, Wheeling, as office chairman in that area. Chairman of Schlickman's Wheeling organization is Thomas Schlickman.

Schlickman faces Thomas Nimmo for the county's post in the June 14 primary election.

Re-day, The Schlickman of Southern Illinois University's Athletic teams, is an ancient Egyptian hunting dog similar in appearance to a greyhound.

School Building in Our Vicinity



Ground has been broken for an addition to the Palatine High School in Palatine. The addition, designed by Fridtjof and Fitch, plus renovation of the existing school, will cost \$1,675,000. Two additions have already been built on the original school built in 1928. The present improvements, which will bring the capacity from 900 to 1,600 students, is slated for completion by August, 1967. New facilities



ready by the fall of 1967. It will contain 87,000 square feet and will cost \$1,500,755. The addition will form two wings at the west and east ends of the existing school. That facility built in Phase I has 112,000 square feet and cost \$2,713,000. Phase II will bring the capacity to about 2,800. The addition will be

Day by Day

Sunny Sounds of Darkness

by Catherine O'Donnell



On a bright morning, about the Sounds of Darkness gave the neighborhood in the heart of 120 Eastwood Avenue, a concert that was as much fun as any that ever rang the rafters at McCormick Place.

The first boys in the combo brought their music making instruments, plus the amplifiers, out on the front lawn of Eddie Becker's house. In no time at all, they had gathered a large and appreciative audience mostly from the bike riding set.

The only doubtful look belonged to Eddie's father, Lou. The concert ended when the stage's lights began to chatter from the cold but it was great fun while it lasted.

The boys are Eddie, lead guitar (his name has got to include the instruments or someone might think I don't know about such things), Kent, Willinger, drums; Mike, Zent, bass; Hank, Hank Henry, rhythm guitar, and Russ Merh, none. All of the boys are first Prospekt High except Kent, who is a senior at Wilmette.

Everything has a plan and one of the strictest plans is the one that makes certain that the German potato salad is behind the American potato salad in the display case.

Woe be the death of the chairman, owner of one of the cleanest areas of the city, said to behind the rear parking lot.

"The plan," as it is called, comes in the form of a diagram showing exactly where everything should be placed. It sent from the rear office.

This bit of information came right after a woman called to tell that when a potato salad is a more than, in death, cert, figure in mid-air.

"I checked that and found out that the death was real, merely to keep the inventory straight. Anyway, don't say you didn't learn a thing from reading this column.

Double Check Tax Return Arithmetic

With the April 15 income tax deadline approaching, taxpayers would do well to check, and then check, their arithmetic in their tax returns.

Commerce Clearing House, a Chicago-based tax and business law authority, says more than 3,000,000 errors in tax mathematics turned up in a check of 62,900,000 individual income tax returns for 1965.

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Novotny Appoints 3 Women

Thomas Novotny, candidate for Republican nomination of Wheeling Township in the June 14 primary election, has announced the appointment of three women to his campaign organization.

Ms. Eric G. Miller, Mount Prospect, will serve as that village's Republican Women's chairman.

Ms. Mary J. Jenkins will serve as Arlington Heights chairman of Republican Women for Novotny and in Wheeling, Ms. Jeanne Stephens has accepted a similar post.

School Menus

The following menu will be served at St. Victor High school on Wednesday:

- Sausage pizza
- Mashed potatoes and gravy
- Orange juice
- Home made bread and butter
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Hairdos and Hats



Mrs. Clark Morehouse of Arlington Heights wears her bangs in a striking white dress. Mrs. Morehouse's long, feathered bangs are featured in many current spring hairdos.



A dose of short hair at the Tenzel event was Mrs. Joan Tenzel of Arlington Heights, who wore a spring-like blue suit and pearls.



Pretty faces under spring hats and up-to-date hairdos dominated the Mount Prospect Country Club recently at the annual salad bar luncheon and bridge benefit of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Here, Mrs. L. B. Newberry, a luncheon committee member, greets guests at the door and takes tickets.

Parties Fill The Calendar

Election Of Officers

Northwest suburban alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will meet tonight (Tuesday, April 3) in the home of Mrs. Dee Kraft, 3300 Mayfield Park Ridge. On the agenda for the meeting, which begins at 7:45 p.m., is election of officers and completion of correspondence for the sorority's annual spring luncheon.

THE LUNCHEON will be held Saturday, April 23, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, 305 N. Michigan. Friends will go to Zeta Tau Alpha's national philanthropy of aid to cerebral palsy patients.

Patience Appreciated

Hundreds of members of the latest Welfare Society of Arlington Heights recently were entertained by their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, 902 S. State. The party was given in appreciation of the men's patience while their wives work on the society's June 3 benefit dance-dinner in the Post and Paddock at Arlington Park Race Track.

Engraved invitations to the event will be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Mason is president of the society, which has about 25 members.

Lions Ladies' Mardi Gras

Lions Ladies of Elk Grove Village and their husbands will entertain a Mardi Gras ball from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, April 16, in the Winners Circle Room of the Arlington Caravans.

Guests' King's comb will play for dancing, and a midnight buffet will be served. Couples have been asked to wear costume. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

Mrs. Al Wells of Elk Grove Village is event chairman.

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Modeling the perfect graduation dress is Miss Carol Barnum. The dress exemplifies the new laydown look with unbridled white crystal beaded over pastel green pleated costume. The dress was made for Carol by her mother, Mrs. Charles Barnum.

By Martha Helfers
Creative talents of members of the American Home Dept. of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club were exhibited recently at Recreation Park. The department, directed by Mrs. Edward J. Harila, co-Mrs. Mica contributed a set of pressed a fashion show of continental linen pleated hand-sewn costumes.



This arrangement of antique flowers was created by Mrs. Charles Gallatin.

exhibited a sampler, a crewel hanging, a necktie and a pair of yellow and grey baby blanket. Several wall designs shown by Mrs. Edward J. Harila, co-Mrs. Mica contributed a set of pressed a fashion show of continental linen pleated hand-sewn costumes.

ANTIQUE plastic flower centerpieces were the work of

Trudy Fierberg. An ensemble of a wild rose, sheer wool dress and matching cashmere sweater was made by Mrs. Louis G. Rung. Beaded sashes and flowers were created by Mrs. Howard Hansen.

College Body

For Wooded Site

The board of governors of state colleges and universities confirmed the location of new buildings in a wooded area at Northern Illinois University in the South. The board said it will locate a biological science and a psychology mathematics building in a seven-acre tract known as the Montgomery Arboretum.

The proposal to use the three acres of the tract for buildings drew criticism from a group known as the Committee of Friends of the Montgomery Arboretum.

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, April 5, 1960

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and their daughter Patricia chat with "Doc" Severinsen, (third from left), trumpet artist.

A Visit with 'Doc'

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and daughter Patricia on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Newson of Mt. Prospect, a "Doc" Severinsen, trumpet artist. They also attended an o-

Army Band" in Ft. Lewis, Wash., at the close of World War II, and now is featured on the Johnny Carson Show with the orchestra of St. Louis.

Violet Society Show

The Illinois Africa Violet Society will hold its annual convention and judged show Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Member clubs of the Africa Violet District Council of Northern Illinois will serve as hostesses.

THE SHOW room will be in the hotel's East Lounge and commercial exhibits in the Beryon Room. Doors will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Laddie F. Podania, member of the local Africa Violet club, the Saberton Saintess Society, and the public is welcome. New as well as traditional varieties of the flower will be shown, she said.

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ABOVE -- The first sanctuary was built in 1855, a colonial sanctuary was dedicated in 1953 and construction on additional facilities is now in progress at First Presbyterian Church, 301 N. Dutton.

LEFT -- The chapel in the "old church" features a large crucifix, collage made by the women of the church. Faces of young and old of many lands are united in the arms of the cross.

RIGHT -- The interior of the present colonial sanctuary is a modified form of the original "meeting house" for the congregation.

'One Hundred and Eleven Years of Service'

BY BETTY ANSLEY
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DR. STUMPF took over his duties as minister two years after the present sanctuary was dedicated.

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DR. PAUL STUMPF
A program of bible study, prayer, education, prayer and giving has Mrs. Saunders Richard as president. The large group is broken into four smaller circles which meet once a month.

The Ladies Aid is made up of our senior ladies -- I have to be careful how I say this," said the Pastor. "The organization has been in existence for over a hundred years and now has Mrs. George Kahle as its president.

According to the church directory, the Presbyterians meet try "to promote the Kingdom of God worldwide by encouraging Presbyterians to serve Jesus Christ in the work of the church and to fellowship in the vocations of the common life." Mr. Gene Hockstetter is President.

The men cooperate in the national men's movement and meet once a month with dinner and speaker," explained the Pastor.

First Presbyterian has three married couples clubs. Young Marrieds, Couples Club and Mr. and Mrs. "All mainly formed to get acquainted with others of the same age group."

"We have an active Sunday School with about 1500 at the two services. Mr. Perry Thomas is the Superintendent."

"Well, actually, I could go on and on about the different organizations and what they do, but one thing I do want to mention is the play group known as the Presbyterian Playgroup. They're directed by Mrs. Robert Tindall and give plays at our church and around the area. They're really excellent and is born in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, a Wheaton, Ill., where he met his wife Wilma."

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"There are a number of young people's groups, all under the general direction of our United Presbyterian Youth Council of which Janet Broughman is President. A student mission David Smith, help out with the active Junior High group."

The Pastor's face lit up with a smile and he leaned forward in his chair. "I remember seeing these groups in their active discussions and don't know -- do you still call it a job?"

The pastor's eyes were moist as he brought groups and play full of new members. They seem to always have special and interesting programs. Oh yes, Kirsten Larsen is the Senior president."

Gag Attempt Deplored In Capital Spending

Objections to a proposal to "dismantle" the General Accounting Office (GAO) by limiting public disclosure of its operations has been voiced here.

The GAO recently released its report for the fiscal year ending June 1960, which showed savings of \$18,780,000 resulting from GAO investigations.

Together with Rep. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), Rumsfeld filed objections to the committee majority's proposal to "disapprove of the issuance of public income disclosure information." Rumsfeld said.

"The GAO is an arm of Congress which oversees the spending programs of the Federal bureaucracy," he added, "I must approve of dismantling it."

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TAURUS - April 20 to May 20 - Reach construction agreements in the morning. Be careful regarding money matters; save budget.
GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - Let other lead the way in the morning. Later: use recognition by your capability and versatility.
CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Find new scenes; exert extra effort. Aimed to receive status regarding service and health.
LEO - July 22 to Aug. 22 - Take no chances in afternoon and evening. Bring matters to a gratifying close.
VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Seek news or support; compare thoughts. Spend your time around home and office.
LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Increase savings; plan, make financial decisions. Don't believe all you hear.
SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Derive as much pleasure from the morning as possible. Adopt a practical view in the afternoon.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Be ingenious and you will find clues to distant past. Sister clear of complications.
CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Expensive relationships in the early hours. Later in the day, finish tasks, solve problems, then rest.
AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Extend arms and fulfill objectives. Don't mix friendships and business. Be independent.
PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Use extra talent regarding emotions and higher view. Then forge ahead with rest. Plan a trip.

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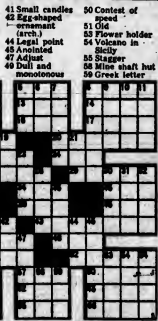
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 - 13 New form
 - 14 (comb. form)
 - 15 Self-esteem
 - 16 In attendance
 - 17 Muse of poetry
 - 18 Answer
 - 19 Secretive
 - 20 Male
 - 21 From water
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 - 23 Maroon's direction
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1966 Pace Doubles Year Ago

By JIM BOSS
Building permits issued in Arlington Heights so far this year are running into record figures, both in the number of permits and in the valuation of construction involved.

The monthly report of the Arlington Heights Building Department, released by Building Commissioner Henry J. Best, shows 257 building permits issued in the three-month period since Jan. 1. Valuations of construction running from their permits is listed at \$12,342,135.

Best said that, for the same period in 1963, there were 160 permits issued with a valuation of \$5,303,371.

For the month of March, 1964, a total of 129 permits were issued with a valuation of \$4,633,700, compared with 79 permits with a valuation of \$2,837,300 for March, 1963.

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Single permits were issued for the construction of multiple residences, with a valuation of \$2,874,000. This is more than double the valuation in this area for March, 1963.

Eighty-six new permits were issued for single family residences, with a valuation of \$2,279,300, again well above the figure for the same period last year.

A permit for an industrial building granted to Western Marking Systems, Inc. of \$1,250,000.

There were no permits issued in this category during March, 1963.

A PERMIT for an addition to South Junior High School was granted. It carries a valuation of \$424,000. Again, there were no permits issued in this category for the same period last year.

Best said that building activity so far may indicate that 1964 will be a record year, but added that with only three months gone, the yearly trend has not been established and no accurate prediction cannot be made.

Elk Grove Surplus Is Disbursed

Eleven school districts in Elk Grove Township paid \$32,000 in township surplus funds this year — a \$10,000 increase.

Electors at Tuesday's township meeting unanimously approved the fund transfer.

Money will be given to the school districts in proportion to their assessed levies.

Last year, with \$60,000 distributed to schools, District 25 (Arlington Heights) received \$1,645, District 28 (Glenview) \$43,195, District 27 (Morton) \$1,000, District 26 (Oak Park) \$1,721, District 24 (Palatine) \$1,000, and District 23 (Wheeling) \$1,000.

Approved disbursements were the transfer of \$14,000 township surplus funds to the general education fund.

Total township budget is \$206,110. Township surplus funds are estimated to be \$1,000,000.

Missing Girl Slays Victim

By Jack Vandenberg

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THEN, Monday night when a 16-year-old boy walking his dog ran from where Suzanne Ruth Prober's body was found, discovered part of a human body protruding from a shallow grave, the search ended.

According to reports at the time of her disappearance, Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Prober, 928 S. Vernon St., Palatine, Ill., said the girl was in good condition Dec. 4 in Dundee.

When questioned about the soldier's possible role in the girl's death, Prober's friends, all of whom were present at the coroner's inquest, said that "she was a part of the picture, but you better check with the county police."

County Detective Sgt. Bernie Slinger, in charge of the investigation, was unavailable for comment.

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By Catherine O'Donnell

Let There Be Music

The sound of music is a familiar one at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald James of West Cleveland in Arlington Heights. In fact, the house is so full of musical instruments that just sitting on their might bring forth a few bars of the overture.

James plays the recorder, an instrument that was popular during the Baroque period of classical music. Mrs. James also plays the recorder. It was also used by Shakespeare's players to play of intermission music and for background music to play of his that musical offering called, "Getting Lined Up."

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Dad's Night Out

Dads and the sons of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights are looking forward to the annual Dad's Night Out. The event is a social event to be held on Monday, April 11, in the Church Fellowship Hall. The group will be addressed by Reverend Isaac B. Brown. Speakers for the event are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Dr. Paul Stumpf will also be present.

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so like his parishioners to know that beginning on April 17, the Sunday after Easter, West Cleveland in Arlington Heights will be held in the Arlington Heights at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. This schedule will continue while the front of the church is being reconstructed.

The Ratings
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New Bridges

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Some Day

"The nation is being defiled," the man said.

"Twenty years ago before I was married I had 25 - 30 shirts, and when enough of them got dirty I took them over to the laundry. I always got the same answer back -

"Now I'm done up to my last shirt."

The man may have something, but if he did a little less hanging around the house he would find all those missing shirts - and maybe some more he had forgotten - down in the laundry room.

The man is a victim of laziness. Automatic washers. And behind automation is the cause. It is women, just as it is in most of the other problems.

Back in the old days, women had to wash. Clothes, that is. That was when they started, of the night before with the washing problem. Next day the water heater had to be turned off early and lots of hot water had to be on hand for the scrubbing. Then there was the hanging and drying before

the linen was heated over the kitchen stove.

Along came automation. The laundry is dumped into the machine, a dial is turned and away the woman goes to work. Drying, at last, is a transfer job and all that remains is the ironing.

And that is the catch. The ironing heart's been automated. Show a man a woman who likes to iron clothes and he will probably show you a woman who has some other gross failing, such as being a rotten cook or negligent about sweeping under the beds.

During the normal life span of a man can expect a gradually dwindling supply of shirts, unless he has more than one birthday a year or has a friend in the shirt business. The irony notice, too, that the new shirts are getting thinner and thinner as the old ones wear through him more easily.

This is the last thing a man needs. Better that he let his laundry to develop an automatic ironer. Some day, then, he would get back all his lost shirts.



"Maybe you'd prefer a single-breasted—double-breasted is back 'in' again, you know!"

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"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the people's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

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Commuters Plight

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The New York transit strike was a disaster for the state. The state and federal governments failed to solve millions of workers hitchhiked to work. Labor currently is entitled to protect the interests of the worker. Business must protect its position to provide the jobs. The only representative the people have is the government.

The day will come when all sides will realize that nobody wins a strike, least of all the public. When that happens, labor and business - and possibly the government, who device a system to protect the people, will support all three.

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Going Up Smoking

There are probably as many methods for stopping smoking as there are people who have kicked the habit or are trying to, but few are as dependable as the one this one reported by Prevention magazine.

It seems a Frenchman placed the following newspaper ad:

"I'd like to quit smoking. For this reason I'm looking for a job in a large gas station or in another highly inflammable or explosive working place."

Letters to the Editor

Candidate's Feelings Hurt

Editor: Wednesday, April 6, will be a busy evening for the Arlington Day. The Arlington Day is a day of the year when the people of the Arlington Day are gathered together to hear the candidates for the Arlington Day. The Arlington Day is a day of the year when the people of the Arlington Day are gathered together to hear the candidates for the Arlington Day. The Arlington Day is a day of the year when the people of the Arlington Day are gathered together to hear the candidates for the Arlington Day.

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Vantage Point

Things are getting hot in the election campaign for the board of education. The election campaign should not be conducted in such a manner that the school district suffers. This could be the case as the election campaign goes down.

"Just Put 'Up Her On' Pull—It'll Cure Your Headache!"



to the Saturday News. A piece of campaign literature is being circulated after the manner of "Citizens for Auld" that past School Dist. 214 had in administration is a bad idea.

We contacted John Auld Monday night. He is a four candidate seeking two seats of education seats. Auld said he had no idea who the candidates were, and he had no idea who the candidates were, and he had no idea who the candidates were.

Two of the candidates seeking education seats are incumbent. They are Dr. Frank Smith and Arthur Arneson. The fourth candidate is Dr. Otto Bouc Jr., a Mount Pleasant resident. While none of the candidates are known to the public, the candidates are known to the public, the candidates are known to the public, the candidates are known to the public, the candidates are known to the public.

"According to the response from the district, it appears that the election will draw more than usual voter participation. The district is encouraging to the district administration since school board elections are held every two years. A large voter turnout will, in fact, present a forum for opinion and perhaps expression of such opinion. If given on a large enough scale, will guide the board of education in formulating future policy."

HIGH SCHOOL. Dist. 214 is big business. It is estimated that the district will have a large increase in population. A large voter turnout will, in fact, present a forum for opinion and perhaps expression of such opinion. If given on a large enough scale, will guide the board of education in formulating future policy."

High School Dist. 214 spends some \$9 million a year of public funds. It is supported by the citizens of the district, both through taxes and actual participation in high school activities. The educational standards of Dist. 214 are excellent.

least is evidenced by the fact that it is an actual "herd" of poor students. College bound seniors in Dist. 214, in order to stand in the upper half of their class, must maintain high scholastic averages. The neighborhood of Dist. 214's students is comparable in grades to the upper end quarter in some other high school districts.

SATURDAY'S election, if the incumbents are reelected, will indicate a general satisfaction among the voters. It will indicate a general satisfaction among the voters. It will indicate a general satisfaction among the voters. It will indicate a general satisfaction among the voters. It will indicate a general satisfaction among the voters.

We will be interested in reading the results of the election. We will be interested in reading the results of the election. We will be interested in reading the results of the election. We will be interested in reading the results of the election. We will be interested in reading the results of the election.

IN ARLINGTON Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 the caucus system has eliminated any competition for board of education seats. Voters nevertheless, the school board reports.

There are Mrs. Marjorie MacIntosh and James W. P. Both were selected to the caucus to represent the caucus as endorsed candidates. Mrs. MacIntosh is an incumbent.

IN COMMUNITY. School Dist. 301 there are two vacancies - and no competition for the seats. Incumbents Paul O'Dea, Hoffman Essman and Robert Johnson, Arlington Heights, are the candidates on the ballot.

As District 301 grows, we anticipate competition for seats on its board. We have there is just too much at stake for school board seats to be filled by just one of the districts.

DOCTOR SAYS

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Q-I read recently that the Food and Drug Administration is clamping down on prescription drugs for arthritis, including all vitamin pills that contain iron. What harmful effects could be caused by taking too much iron?

A-Excess iron supplements should be given only for the treatment of anemia that is due to iron deficiency. They should be refused by persons with hemochromatosis (blood-storing) anemia, hemochromatosis (iron-storing) anemia, hemochromatosis (iron-storing) anemia, hemochromatosis (iron-storing) anemia, hemochromatosis (iron-storing) anemia.

Q-My doctor has prescribed Librium for my nerves. Can a person take this drug daily without getting any bad effects?

A - Chlorthalidone (Librium) is a mild tranquilizer. Taken in too large a dose, it will cause drowsiness or even coma.

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Yesterday Washed Out Messy Weather Is Fouling Prep Play

BY BOB CASTLE
Sports Editor

Spring's fickle weather continued to play havoc yesterday with the Arlington area prep baseball schedules, and is expected to continue fouling up playing conditions.

Yesterday's scheduled tilt between Arlington and Glenbrook South was chased out of Recreation Park early in the day by snow and showers that left large puddles in the infield.

The Cardinals are idle today due to a flooded infield at the school's home site, and Coach Lee Sprenkle expressed doubt that today's 4 p.m. tilt at home against Glenbrook North could be played.

"We spent 25 wheelbarrow loads of sand at third base, and the ground there is still soggy," he grumbled. "There's a lot of sand, but it still didn't soak up the moisture," he added.

The Lions' A-Bs played again Thursday against Ridgeview at 11 a.m. at home in a game postponed last Monday.

St. Victor's freshman and basketball coach "Al" Slater said Tuesday he was scheduled to play at Glenbrook North, but if the game is postponed he'll draw the net tomorrow against Ridgeview.

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A similar situation has developed at first base where junior Doug Frank is having to scramble to save a drive by junior Ken Bialik.

Couch Somers had high hopes of shortstop Ted Woodard, outfielder - pitcher Jim Jarman, catcher Tom LaSarge, outfielder pitcher Fred Somers, and Frank, after yesterday's workout.

He indicated that if Somers' first game, he'll go with Steve Allen and Somers' (the relation to the coach) on the ball, with Allen starting and Somers coming in from the outfield.

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John Ploetz, as Arlington High School baseball player, takes a ball out of a puddle with a bat during yesterday's team practice at Recreation Park. The Cardinals, who have yet to play a game this spring, will try to open their season again tomorrow at Ridgeview.

Big 10 Eyes Spring After Fine Winter

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Pomey Picked to Coach Michigan's Frosh Cagers

George Pomey, the Arlington area's top basketball product, has been named freshman coach at the University of Michigan.

Pomey, who graduated from Prospect High School in 1961, played on the school's scoring record and during allstate basketball seasons, was named to the coaching post last weekend.

As FRESHMAN coach, he will succeed Tom Iorgensen, who has been named varsity coach at Northern Illinois University.

Pomey's duties will include coaching the Wolverine freshmen, coaching varsity opponents, and recruiting.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Michigan, Pomey averaged seven points per game his senior year while serving as a starting guard on the all-American team.

Russell Pomey started his college career as a forward but was switched to guard by Coach Dave Strack after his sophomore debut.

The 6-4, 200-pound guard has three varsity game letters as a player and has been named to the 1963 team as a junior and senior year.

The SON of Mr. and Mrs. George Pomey, 800 Delphi Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill., was named to the team from Fox Lake at the start of his junior year in high school.

He played freshman and sophomore sports at Great Community High School in Fox Lake after grade school beginnings at Glenbrook and Fox Lake.

A basketball, Pomey was born in 1945.

Practice Is Over, Golf To Begin

A final day of practice is in process today for the golfers taking part in the Masters Golf Tournament, which begins tomorrow at Augusta, Ga.

Most of the 105-man field that has been invited to participate in the year's first major tournament will arrive yesterday on the links as well, but will keep tight to their defenses.

DEFENDING champion Jack Nicklaus is favored to become the first man ever to win two consecutive Masters crowns.

Observers say his toughest challenge will come from four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer.

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George Pomey of Elk Grove Village, a graduate of Prospect High School and the University of Michigan, has been named freshman basketball coach at Michigan. He is shown here addressing the Prospect winter sports awards banquet this year.

Scoreboard

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Lion Netters Lose 3-2 Meet

A loss yesterday to Glenbrook North left St. Victor's varsity tennis team with a 1-1 record going into its Easter holiday break. The Lions netters bowed 3-2, halting their 3-2 deficit of Glenbrook South on Monday.

St. Victor's only other win, taking his number-three singles match.

BILL GORDON dropped the number-two singles decision, and John Levens and Greg Layton bowed at number one doubles. The combination of Tim Patis and Dave Levens dropped the number-two doubles match.

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Dietzel Visits South Carolina

Army football coach Paul Dietzel is visiting the University of South Carolina campus today and speculation that he will become the school's new football coach and director of athletics.

Dietzel plans a news conference today after meeting with school officials. A spokesman for the university says the school has made no commitment to far in earlier talks.

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Your Horoscope

Thursday, April 7
ARIES — March 21 to April 19 — Share life's changes and rumors but be quick to note changes in outlook and opinion in your locale.
TAURUS — April 20 to May 20 — Don't take chances with assets. Retrench in food with necessary necessities.
GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 — Avoid being distracted by friction or time feelings. Be considerate, avoid upsets.
CANCER — June 21 to July 22 — Make good on previous mistakes. Gather facts and information. Complete tasks at hand.
LEO — July 23 to Aug. 22 — Take nothing for granted. Be useful to your friends and assets. Reach an understanding.
VIRGO — Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Apply yourself to work and duty. Stick to the straight and narrow today.
LIBRA — Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Resist the urge to be short-tempered or impatient. Allow for changes of mind.
SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Don't go to work for financial backing. Avoid taking on responsibilities of others.
SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Play it safe today. Display a tolerant attitude toward the ups and downs of others.
CAPRICORN — Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 — Follow your own course. Don't be taken in by less direct ways from your own obligations.
AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — You'll have a free ride today, but take care and not be short of money.
PISCES — Feb. 19 to March 20 — Don't press for decisions or make changes. Be careful to get the right person.

MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Assorted Fruits

ACROSS

- Plum capable of being dried
- Pine fruit
- Roman
- 11 Dye
- 12 Naval battle (1971)
- 13 Citrus fruit
- 14 Spanish
- 15 Spanish river
- 16 Frying
- 17 Kind of whale
- 18 Pandit
- 19 We'll
- 20 Indecent acts
- 21 Preposition
- 22 Negative prefix
- 23 Clergymen
- 24 Guide's note
- 25 French article
- 26 Hopdog
- 27 Dips water from a font
- 28 Unit of reluctance
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DOWN

- 1 Tropical fruit
- 2 Packed
- 3 Navy
- 4 Monogram
- 5 Bornean apple
- 6 Active person
- 7 Nutlike seeds
- 8 Also
- 9 Sun bite
- 10 Was (comb. form)
- 11 Man's nickname
- 12 Parcel of land
- 13 Chaudron (1971)
- 14 Plumlike fruit
- 15 Sweet judgment
- 16 Pale god
- 17 Tantalus (river)
- 18 To the inside
- 19 Of an orchard
- 20 Swam grass
- 21 French article
- 22 Italian river
- 23 Lovers god
- 24 Mental faculty
- 25 Self-courts (comb.)
- 26 Tropical fruit
- 27 Kalfetike tool
- 28 Painting, etc.
- 29 Medical group (h.)
- 30 Vague
- 31 New Mexico
- 32 Enclosure
- 33 Piece of cloth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MARKET DAY
This week Market Day will be delivered on 31,682 homes; a total of 105,224 adult buyers who were estimated to come much higher than the national average.



Bill Hays, (center), top subscription salesman for The Day during the month of March, receives his prize, a portable TV set, from managing editor William Kludsch. Assistant circulation manager Chester Cunningham congratulates second, third and fourth place winners. Second place winner Mark Schwank (far right) received a portable TV set, third and fourth place winners Greg Kuebler (far left) and Richard Voel, won walkie-talkie sets. Fifteen runners-up were awarded telescopic pens.

One Thing Certain On Cab Fare -- You'll Be Taken for a Ride

BY GEORGE HANSEN
A proposal to increase taxi fares from O'Hare Airport to the suburbs, including Arlington Heights, has been studied while the legality of the raise is studied.
Chicago cab companies and the cab driver's union, Democratic Union Organizing Committee, DUOC 777, have asked the Chicago City Council to raise the flat rate fee charged for a trip from the airport to the suburbs.
An increase of 10 per cent was granted last October for metered taxi trips in Chicago, but the flat rate fees to suburban areas was not included. Since the city's tax ordinance provides that fares can be revised only after a 12-month interval, a legal opinion is being sought on whether the new request may be acted upon before October.
The present flat rate from O'Hare to the suburbs in Arlington Heights is \$4.80. The new rate, if approved, would be \$5.10.
When Chicago established the flat rate system for the suburbs, all suburbs cabs were banded from O'Hare field unless called by the passenger-to-be.
The passenger then pays a metered fare, which is in most cases higher than the flat rate. The result has been a virtual monopoly of the sub-

urban business by the Chicago-based cabs.
The difference in fares has contributed to the situation. The present flat rate of \$4.80 compares very favorably with a metered fare to Arlington Heights of from \$5 to \$7 depending on the distance traveled.
The proposed rate of \$5.80 would still be a bargain to passengers heading for the northern end of Arlington Heights.
IF THE RATE increase is not granted, passengers may end up riding suburban cabs anyway. Chicago cab drivers have warned they may bypass O'Hare if higher rates are not provided.
But Gilley, vice president of DUOC 777 representing 6,000 drivers says, "they are losing money now when they take a suburban fare. Since they are paid on commission, 42 1/2 to 45 per cent of the money they take in, the drivers are averaging less per mile on a suburban fare than on one to Chicago."
Gilley also pointed out that under Chicago ordinance, his men are not allowed to solicit return fares from the suburbs, thus making the trip even less profitable.
Whatever the outcome of the proposal, it is likely that it will soon cost more to take a cab from O'Hare field to Arlington Heights.

Captain Survives Viet Bombing

Arlington Heights Mother Reports Son 'Only Slightly Wounded' in Terrorist Attack on Saigon Hotel

One floor made the difference in an Arlington Heights artillery officer escaping with only slight injuries in the bombing of the Victoria Hotel in Cholon, South Viet Nam.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeber, 720 S. Walnut, were informed by the War Department that their son, Capt. Donald Kroeber, was "slightly wounded" in the terrorist attack in the Saigon suburb.
Mrs. Kroeber said her son was housed on the fifth floor of the hotel. She said the first four floors were almost completely destroyed and that most of the residents on the first four floors received severe injuries.
Capt. Kroeber, who graduated from Arlington High School in 1952 and has been in the army since 1956, is being treated for slight injuries recovered in the bombing at the 17th Field Hospital.
Since he arrived in Viet Nam in August, 1965, Capt. Kroeber has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge and an air medal, both unusual awards for an artillery officer.
Capt. Kroeber is scheduled to return to the United States from Viet Nam in August of this year. He is married and the father of two boys. The family makes their home in Lawton, Okla.



CAPT. KROEBER

Prospect Day To Bow April 18

The Prospect Day, a new daily newspaper edited completely for Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights, will begin publication on April 18, John E. Stanton, president of Day Publications Inc., announced Monday.

"Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights are energetic, growing communities. Their population is about 34,000, one with the big Randhurst Shopping Center in their midst. The people of these two towns are entitled to their own daily newspaper, and The Prospect Day has been designed especially for them. We will not compete with metropolitan newspapers, but instead will concentrate on the news of their communities."
The Prospect Day will be printed Monday through Friday and distributed in the afternoon. Printed by the offset process, it will be a full-size newspaper with an eight-column page. It will sell for 5 cents a day home delivered and 10 cents a day on the newsstand.
Stanton also said "Jack A. Vandermyn will be news editor of The Prospect Day. He will concentrate on Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights to give the area full coverage such as no other medium can offer. Vandermyn will recruit his editorial staff from the Prospect region."
Stanton will be editor and publisher of The Prospect Day. He is currently editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. The Chicago Department and its group was determined after considering what was called "a reasonable, low, unselfish and training capacity."



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Arlington Man Drafts College Study Report

BY JACK A. VANDERMYN
City Editor
An Arlington Heights man drafted the final curriculum report adopted by the Citizens Study Committee of Junior College Dist. 301.
The three-phase report, emphasizing college transfer academic work, was written by Gil Tierney, 1729 N. Kennan, a member of the citizens study committee.
Emphasis is academic education and skills in various phases and activities of life and in varying degrees for different professions. It is a valuable part of a student's education.
"EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, supplementing and extending the three curricular activities and integrated with them are a valuable part of a student's education."
"STUDENT SERVICE (counseling and guidance), helping the student progress and the adult choose the course and programs best suited to him, are a valuable part of a college's service to its students."
A community service sub-committee, the finance sub-committee and the public information sub-committee are drafting final versions of reports to be submitted to a general committee meeting on April 18.
Attending the curriculum study committee meeting were Katherine Rice, Buffalo Grove; Doree Arley, Wheeling; Lois, Arlington Heights; Evelyn Chiff, Hoffman Estates; Charles Farris, Palatine; and Paul O'Donnell, member of the Community College District Board of Education.
"GENERAL EDUCATION, 301 Board of Education."

Draft Call Nears that College 'Level'

Another Prospect announcement heightened the draft jitters of the nation's college students.
The May draft call was placed at 14,600 men, up nearly 1,000 from that of April. All of the May inductees will be for the Army.
Selective Service officials have expressed the belief that induction of college students could be avoided if the monthly draft calls were kept below the magic number of 30,000. The Defense Department said the figures were determined after considering what was called "a reasonable, low, unselfish and training capacity."



Above -- From left to right: Edith Hays, Nancy Hays, Don Pluhent, Gary Bayne, president, Don Pluhent, Barry Borden, Village Theatre; Laraine Hays, Gold Players; Ken Kuebler, Gold Players; and Richard Tyler, Village Theatre.



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Village Theatre At Work, At Play,

A feature of the monthly meeting of Village Theatre, Inc. was a panel discussion on community theater in the Northwest suburbs. Members of Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Gold Players of Hoffman Estates discussed problems common to local theater groups.



A scene from "Spies Like Us" featuring Edith Hays, Nancy Hays, Don Pluhent, Gary Bayne, president, Don Pluhent, Barry Borden, Village Theatre; Laraine Hays, Gold Players; Ken Kuebler, Gold Players; and Richard Tyler, Village Theatre.

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Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Noon Worship At Randhurst

Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall will be the meeting place for daily noontime ecumenical worship services Monday through Friday during Holy Week.

Worshippers from 16 area Protestant and Catholic churches, shoppers, business and professional persons are expected to attend.

Meditations and daily worship will be held from noon Thursday, with three area clergymen leading the services. A two-hour service will begin at noon Good Friday.

The services are the first

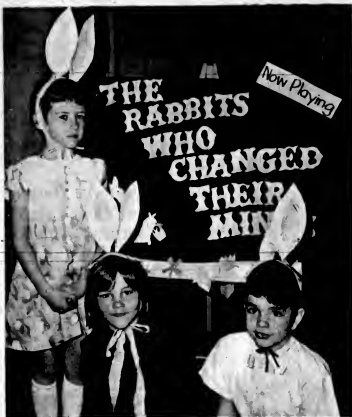
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intercommunion services held by Mount Prospect area churches. Ministers, priests and worshippers will be represented from 16 churches.

• They are Church of the Master - United Church of Christ, Community Presbyter-

Also, Prospect Heights Community, St. Alphonsus Catholic, St. Emily's Catholic, St. John's Episcopal, St. Mark Lutheran, St. Paul Lutheran, St. Raymond Catholic, South Church, Community Baptist and Trinity Methodist.

Just a Hop Away



With Easter just a hop away, the second graders at Westgate School got into the spirit Friday with a play, "The Rabbits Who Changed Their Minds." The three main characters in the play were three bunnies who didn't want to be Easter bunnies. Playing the parts were, from left, Grumpy, (Joan Ulrich), Jumpy, (Marcia Erikson) and Thumpy, (David Mullner). Twenty-eight second graders all participated in the play, which was attended by a number of their parents.

James Korey Named Manager

James Korry of 1337 S. Van has joined L. H. Frohman & Sons as manager of the institutional food service marketing division.

Korey joins Frohman after six years with a Chicago wholesale distributing company. Prior to that he was with General Mills.

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2 Zoning Hearings Slated

Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on two rezoning requests at 4:30 p.m. April 11 and 12 in Arlington Heights village hall.

Owners of 32 acres of land on the east side of the intersection of Kirkcaldy and Central Road have petitioned the board to rezone the property from R-1 Single Family to R-4 General Residential. The rezoning is necessary because of the location of multifamily dwellings.

Also petitioning to allow construction of multifamily dwellings is a single - four unit building on 1.5 acres on the south side of 6 acres on the southeast corner of Meadows Lane and the intersection of Meadows Lane and Westgate Avenue.

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The application was filed with the Illinois Division of Highways Department. Public Works and Buildings.

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Funds Available If Parochial Schools Are Interested

BY JAN ROVE
Parochial schools will share federal funds for school library development under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, according to a statement by the U.S. Department of Education.

Parochial schools which claim \$461 under the federal grant have not yet met the Title I requirements. The statement says that the money is available to parochial schools which are interested in the program.

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Zachary schools have been allocated \$2,194.50 and \$1,284.00, respectively, to purchase additional library materials.

They can buy such items as books, periodicals, encyclopedias, photographs, globes, films, records and tapes.

Robert Brewer, 39, curriculum co-ordinator, told the school board Monday that the books distributed to the non-public schools will be kept on the 59th inventory and loaned to the schools.

They, in turn, will be responsible for the care, repair and inventory of materials and will provide Title I with purchase lists in four years.

DIST. 39 will awarded a total of \$17,400 to develop school libraries in accordance with the state standards for libraries.

Brewer said money would be distributed to the public and parochial schools on a per capita basis of about \$1.00 per pupil.

Under this allotment, Forest View elementary school would receive \$300.00, Robert Frost School will get \$250.00 and Dempster Junior High will have \$1,600.00.

Electronic Quality Control
Electronic quality control will be the subject of a new course to be offered to adults.

The course, which will be held at Arlington High School, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Further information about the course may be secured by calling the adult education department, CL 5-1700.

Teacher Salaries Approved

Teacher salaries are up in District 39.

The board formally approved contracts offered to its present teaching staff at Monday's meeting.

Originally, the teachers' union had asked for an increase of \$1,000. Final salary will be \$11,000.

United Fund Meeting Called
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General chairman for the 1966 United Fund drive in Arlington Heights will be announced at the meeting.

A Winner
During the Mid-Michigan Beauty Trade Show held recently in Chicago, Mary Jo Napoli of Tree Beauty Salon, Morton, was named place winner in the nationwide service competition.

New teachers with no experience and a bachelor's degree will receive \$5,400 - up \$100 from last year, and competitive with surrounding school districts.

Salaries range up to \$9,000 for a teacher with a master's degree, 30 extra hours of graduate credit, and 15 years' experience.

If additional duties are assigned to teachers, the board has the right to pay extra salary if the superintendent recommends that they do so.

DIST. 39 teachers will be awarded the actual cost of tuition up to a maximum of \$30 per semester hour of college credit beyond a bachelor's degree.

Teachers with a bachelor's degree must earn five semester hours of college credit every four years. If a teacher does not meet this requirement in any four-year period, his salary is frozen at his last figure until he earns the required credits.

Head of family allowance for DIST. 39 teachers is \$200. For each dependent, including wife, teachers receive an additional \$100, up to a maximum of four dependents, or \$400.

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Garbage Poll Goes Scientific

The modern approach to opinion sampling will be applied to the garbage situation in Arlington Heights.

The village board Monday approved a survey by the University of Illinois on whether people want curb service or back door pick up. The motion passed by a vote of 6-1, with Trustee Thomas H. Hanson dissenting.

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Stamp Warehouse
Sparty and Hutchinson Co. will hold a \$4,000,000 trading stamp warehouse and distribution.

Gas Record
Northwestern Illinois Gas Co. annual revenues are going over the \$200,000,000 mark for the first time in its history.

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Wednesday, April 8, 1966



Col. Truman Cook (left), commanding officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade, stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike site, presents an award to Specialist 4 James Mills, editor of the base newspaper, 'Veto's Forty-Five. Looking on are Sgt. 1/c Dudley Gould, information superior aid, and Lt. Ronald F. Nantz, information officer.



The entire school board from Dist. 25 gathered Saturday in the proposed nature court at Thomas School. In the background is the old building to the left and part of the new section. In the group, from left, are: Chuck Bennett, Board President Harold Sorber, board nominee James Penn, Marine Malcomson, Sgt. R. E. Chasheugh, Ted Stier, Howard Sigman, Dist. 25 business manager Peter Buchan, Robert Dukowski, Joseph Fawer and Dist. 25 assistant business manager Leslie Shoden.

Girl, 12, Tells of Ride Offer

An attempt by a man to pick up a 12-year-old girl was reported to police Monday.

The girl's mother said her daughter was "walking near Grove and Highland at about 1:30 p.m. and was approached by a man in a white pickup truck. The girl said the man asked her if she wanted a ride home."

Film Warns of Children of Strangers

A new film, designed to alert both children and parents to dangers from molesters, has been prepared by Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie.

The 15-minute color-sound film was prepared by the Sheriff's Police Department under the sponsorship of the Sheriff's Youth Foundation.

The film, "Mr. Stranger-Danger," instructs children on why they should avoid strangers and what they should do if approached. The movie uses cartoons and everyday scenes to make children understand the dangers of taking candy and rides from strangers.

According to Ogilvie, the film, which is the latest in a series of crime prevention films released through his department, is the first to be produced on location, using elementary students for its cast.

All of the movies are made available on a first-come, first-served basis. Requests are made for enough in advance.

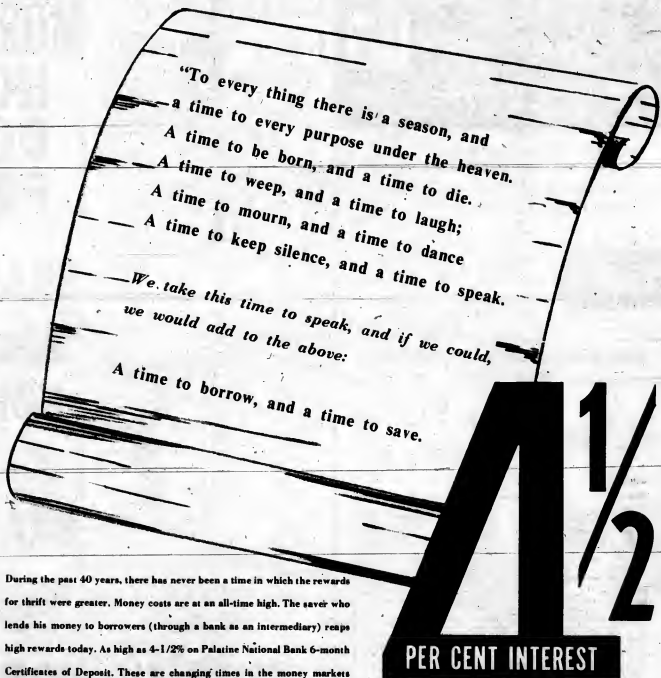
Schools, civic groups or service organizations interested in further details of the films may contact Director Nathan Klein, Youth Division, Rm. 600, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

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Guy says his secret is simple: "Go around and sell subscriptions every day."
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spinks of 917 N. Forest, Guy is a student of Boy Scout of Troop 132. He spends his time participating in Scout activities and on sports, especially football.
Guy saves most of the money he makes from his route and says he enjoys delivering his 46 papers.

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'South Pacific' Tryouts To Run Three Days

The New Off Broadway Players of Arlington Heights will hold auditions for their spring production of "South Pacific" Monday, April 4, Tuesday, April 5, and Wednesday, April 6. Monday auditions will be held in Highland Park, 333 W. Maple, and Tuesday and Wednesday sessions in Pioneer Park, 300 S. Foreman. All trials will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Director Richard Tyler stresses the need for a large male cast for this production as the story required 15 men for speaking roles in addition to an important male chorus. Tyler will also handle the choreography and Ray Chicago will be the musical director.

Casting requires roles for a boy between the age of 8 and 10 years, and a girl between the age of 9 and 12 years, along with the numerous parts of Helen, Emile, Bloody Mary, Li, Coko and Liat. Ernie, Nellie Forebach is the musical director.

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Rumsfeld To Report On Viet Nam

Latest information on the political scene in Viet Nam will be revealed to members of the U.S. Congressional Delegation in a post-Easter reception and luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel in Washington, D.C., on Monday, April 6.

Currently visiting South Viet Nam on a fact finding mission is Congressman Donald Rumsfeld (R-Ill.) who will be the honored guest at the women's meeting.

In addition to discussing the 194 Viet Nam situation, Rumsfeld is expected to give a Republican report on the latest Washington reception, covering the legislative session Congressmen Mrs. Lee A. Swann, Arlington Heights, is president of the women's group. She expects a crowd of about 400 to attend the luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Kilgus, Arlington Heights, is among the members of the arrangements committee. Members of the county Republican ticket, including Sheriff Dick Ogilvie, are expected to attend.

Expressway

Work Planned
Bids for the resurfacing of more than 12 miles of Edens Expressway in Chicago and Cook County will be among those received April 12 by the Illinois Division of Highways, Department of Public Works and Buildings.

The bids will be part of a project estimated at \$3,000,000 in value - the largest to date in the state's 1966 road program, according to department director Francis B. Lorenz.

The entire letting will involve 78 projects located in all areas of Illinois. Two of the projects offering expressway drivers is this area are rapid and resurfacing to seven grade separation structures carrying K & A s.s.d.y Expressway over Keller, Irving Park, Palooka, Diversey, Logan, Western and Ashland in Chicago, and 399 miles of resurfacing on Edens Expressway from the Kennedy Expressway to north of the Touhy Av. bridge.

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April 6, 1966

Everybody Is Interested In Houses



A house is more than just a place to eat, sleep and hang your hat. That's why it takes careful planning if you're building and much thought if you're buying. And, it's a job in which every member of the family should take part. Even Fido is

getting a close look at his family's plans. Junior appears more interested in actual construction -- a budding sidewalk engineer?

Daybreak - A Guide For and About Your Home

Daybreak -- the name bespeaks the new day -- and that is what people experience when they move to a new home. That is why we named this section Daybreak. It is a special edition of The Arlington Day which will appear each week through the end of June.

The section will contain during these weeks, advertisements and editorial material pertaining to buying, selling and maintaining homes. From time to time, in its pages, you will read articles relating to decorating, moving, selling your home, buying another and other subjects on keeping up the home.

This section also will point up the importance of the Realtor in your local community. You will learn why it is important to deal with a Realtor in either buying or selling your home.

Watch for Daybreak each week. In it

you'll find listings with pictures of the many fine homes available in the Northwest Suburban Area which are offered by the Realtors in these communities. You will also find material relating to new homes being offered by some of the Chicagoland Area's finest builders. Keep this section handy in your home and if you have friends in other parts of the country who are moving to the Arlington Heights area, then send them a copy of Daybreak.

We hope you will find this section invaluable during the coming weeks and if you have questions or comments send them along to us. We'll appreciate it very much. And if you have questions on buying, selling or maintaining your home, check Daybreak first. If we don't have the answers then we probably will have soon.



At Ramble Rose North — New apartment-home community located at Route 53 and Algonquin Road (Rte. 62) just north of the Northwest Tollway, in Rolling Meadows — one, two and three bedroom models are offered. This is the living room, entry and informal dining area of 1-bedroom unit, which rents for \$140 per month.



Among the features of the rental apartments of Ramble Rose North is the attractive interior finish. Matching cabinets and wall paneling are used in the spacious kitchen - dining room areas of the two-bedroom apartment.

In Apartment Units

Rewarding, Just-Right Touches

"The exterior must invite — the interior must reward," says Jack Tomlinson, sales director of Kinsdale & Plancette-Developers.

One, two and three-bedroom units are now available in Ramble Rose North, a new apartment community in Rolling Meadows, at Routes 53 and 62 just north of the Northwest Tollway.

The first group of nine widely-spaced two-story buildings contains 302 units, with rentals starting at \$140 per month.

Wide, landscaped lawn areas are between buildings, and dramatic entrances of glass and stained wooden beams, are specially designed to invite and attract.

"We give special attention to inside materials and door of each unit, to make sure everything has that rewarding, 'just-right' touch," Tomlinson said.

THE TWO-bedroom unit is typical of the careful finish

and well-planned layout found in Ramble Rose North Apartments. The large entry foyer, is floored in attractive vinyl tiles. To one side, the entire length of the foyer, is a roomy closet over seven feet long. It leads into the living room, which is over 17' x 13' in size. There is extensive wall space here for personal decorating ideas, and — at the far end of the room — heavy sliding glass doors open out to the patio area, or to a large balcony.

At the juncture of the distributing corridor and the living room, is the extra wide entrance to the dining room and kitchen. Selected paneling, taking up one entire wall, is featured here. And the open kitchen, arranged in convenient parallel working areas, presents many matching cabinets, double sink, oven, range, disposal and refrigerator. The softline fixtures of both dining room and kitchen are chosen for decorative

as well as practical advantages, as practical advantages.

TOWARD THE far end of the apartment, off the end of the distributing corridor, are the bedrooms, the bathroom and a spacious, well-lit closet with folding leaved doors. The full bath is attractively tiled, with color-toned fixtures. There is also a convenient linen, or utility closet. Each of the bedrooms has a roomy closet across the end of the room, and a broad double window for plenty of ventilation and natural light.

IN THE one-bedroom apartment, the large entryway extends deep into the apartment, to serve as the natural traffic center and distributing corridor for the home. Moving past a double guest closet with leaved folding doors, the visitor moves through a wide, open doorway into the living room, or into the paneled dining-kitchen area. The bathroom, with modern self-lighting and color-toned fixtures, is placed

ed immediately off the entry corridor.

Full-to-wall carpeting is a feature of all Ramble Rose apartments, as is baseboard heating and wide double windows. From the living room, sliding glass doors open out to a highly usable balcony, or patio area. The complete, carefully-planned kitchen has eye-catching Italian Provincial decor, with matching cabinets, double sink, range, disposal and refrigerator. Flooring here, is the modern, easy-to-clean vinyl tile.

There is year-round maintenance of building exterior and grounds, and are provided individual storage lockers, laundry facilities and private off-street parking space.

Model apartments at Ramble Rose North are open to public inspection daily (except Thursday) from noon to 8 p.m. — from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Selling or Buying Here's What to Do

A Realtor is a "person . . . engaged in the real estate business who is a board member of an individual member of the National Assoc. of Real Estate Boards, is subject to its rules and regulations, observes its standards of conduct, and is entitled to its benefits," is the definition of the association constitution.

The first and smartest thing to do when you set out to buy or sell a house is to look for a Realtor. Through his association, he is kept up to the minute on market trends, on legislation affecting your problem, on the latest developments in buying, selling, leasing, building, appraising and managing. Attempts by some people to sell their own houses often fail because they think the most difficult part is putting up a sign and waiting for customers.

THESE PROBLEMS just begin at this time.

If the house is your own, it is commonly conceded that you will likely price it far above its market value because of sentimental attachments, expenditures you have made, or failure to recognize housing trends.

You should get expert advice, for if a house is overpriced, it often remains on the market for months. Soon potential buyers wonder what is wrong with it.

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Beware Of The Curious

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That, perhaps, would be an appropriate name for the ranch model home being built by United Development Company in its Regent Park site in Arlington Heights.

The home, featuring four bedrooms, two large baths, plus a powder room, paneled living room with wood burning fireplace, built-ins, a full basement, and two-car garage, sells for \$36,950.

Yet, even with these attractive features, one of the home's major selling points is something less tangible but most important to the woman of the house. That factor, says Fred Peterman, director of sales, "is the home's step-saving feature."

Peterman says the home "really backs the trend to multi-level housing. In this house everything is on one floor and the housewife doesn't have to trudge up and down stairs all day."

THE CONVENIENCE of the home sticks out the minute you walk into its highly-styled step-floored center entry. To the left is a powder room and, in the left center of the hall, are two large coat closets. A 20 by 12 foot family room, with its wood burning fireplace is just off the powder room. The kitchen, separate breakfast nook and dining room are



REGENT PARK offers this "Stepsaver" 4 - bedroom Ranch Plan for \$36,950.00.

to the left of the entryway. Glass sliding doors lead from the dining room to the backyard patio. A 14 by 10 foot living room, with picture windows lining one wall, adjoins the dining area and also may be entered from the hallway.

The hallway acts as a massive buffer separating the living area from the house's four bedrooms. In this area are two large bedrooms, one of which serves the master bedroom, and large closet space including a full-wall closet in the master bedroom.

The full basement can be

easily partitioned to gain additional recreation area.

BESIDES THESE, other features include pressed (face) brick veneer and cedar or redwood siding. Masset insulation in the exterior walls and four inches of rock wool in the ceiling; sump pumps and overhead eavest; copper plumbing and storm windows.

There are ceramic tile floors and wainscoting in the bedrooms, cultured, marble vanity tops, birch kitchen cabinets, 50 gallon hot water heaters, 100-amp electric service, complete

decorating, and paved driveways.

Built on lots which are a minimum of 74 by 118 feet, the buyer also gets, at no additional cost, complete landscaping, with front and side lawns seeded, and the rear lot graded and spread with topsoil.

REGENT PARK, has its own private seven-acre spring-fed lake, shaded walks and winding walks. Peterman says the developer spent more than \$125,000 to landscape and beautify the area.

The community is just across from Prospect High School and Kensington Grade School; near churches of all faiths; is only a half-mile from the Randhurst shopping center, and is accessible to public transportation via Northwestern commuter trains, and expressways and highways.

Besides the ranch model, other homes include a Cape Cod and split level. Towns and garden homes and condominiums also are available. Models are located on Foundry Road, one-half mile west of Elmhurst and Rand Roads.



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Plan Kitchens To Save Work

A kitchen is a woman's room for all work, and, as such, occupies a special place in a woman's heart.

The Day recently set out to discover just what that place is.

The first interview took place in the large, sunny kitchen of Polly (Mrs. Floyd) Johnson, an Iowa resident.

She poured coffee at the counter that cuts through the center of the room, and talked about how she obtained her ideal kitchen.

"I wanted a trailer - type kitchen," she said, "the kind in which everything is within reach. That's what we have - on a larger scale, of course." (The Johnson kitchen measures 12 by 12).

"The principle is the same - a square with all the appliances around the perimeter."

On one side of the island counter is a large eating area. There is no dining room in the Johnson home; entertaining is done in the kitchen, family room or living room.

"We live here in the kitchen," said Polly. She's teaching her four youngsters to cook, and especially appreciates the fact that the room is easy to clean.

MRS. E. J. Jacobs of Arlington Heights likes her views, too. But she views

in purpose differently. In her family, the kitchen is not the center of activity, as in the Johnson home, but a place to use and abandon as quickly as possible.

In the elegantly modern Jacobs home in Skokie, Ill., the lady of the house entertains formally in a mahogany living room and large formal dining room.

Her kitchen is far from those rooms.

"No guest should have to look at the horrible mess resulting from a dinner for 10. I'm glad not to have to stare at it, either," she said.

THE JACOBS kitchen is small and compact, featuring an island stove. The stove top, oven doors and refrigerator are encased in a single counter top with white Formica. The cabinets are a warm, light-brown American walnut with narrow brushed-stainless-half. The wall overlooking

the patio is taken up by floor-to-ceiling windows, allowing Mrs. Jacobs to keep tabs on her four youngsters and the family's pet dog.

MRS. ROBERT Bukowski, also of Arlington Heights, has a novel kitchen in a 75-year-old remodeled farmhouse.

The work consisted of ripping out nearly the complete interior of the house and starting all over again.

"We had to replace all the wiring and pipes," she said. "This gave us great latitude in planning the kitchen."

The kitchen ended up in the rear of the house, between the original dining room and an added space which became the family room.

The kitchen is separated from the family room by early American cabinets and Formica counters in moss

green. The resulting impression is one of unity.

The arrangement of the counters is rectangular, open at one corner. Around the rectangle are the refrigerator, counter and cabinets on the wall. Underneath the cabinet is a passageway opening to the back door, a handy place to put heavy grocery bags.

The long wall of the rectangle is used for the double stainless sink, set under a window and flanked by counters and cabinets. The short wall contains more cabinets and counters, and, on the family room side, a table extension.

The remaining wall of the rectangle incorporates stove and oven equipment. Slung from high cabinets is a copper hood, underneath which are one four-burner gas stove and one two-burner. Also in that space are a vegetable sink, a barbeque unit

and a grill which may be removed in sections for easy cleaning.

ACROSS THE walkway to the family room, Mrs. Bukowski has placed a large desk in the corner and floor-to-ceiling cabinets. The cabinets are used in part for grocery storage.

These kitchens may sound wonderful to you - and then again you may have your own ideal kitchen, much different.

Whatever your financial circumstances, a better kitchen can be yours, says Edward J. Long of Key Plumbing Co., Arlington Heights.

"There is no reason why the housewife can't have a pretty working area," Kemmerly said.

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Kenneth A. MacDonald has recently joined Robert Starch, Realtor in their Mt. Prospect office. A native of Detroit, he attended Wayne University and was Sales Manager of Allied Super Markets and National Account Executive of King Kora Stamp Company of Chicago. He lives at 200 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights. A son, Kenneth Jr., is attending Detroit College of Law and a daughter, Patricia Ann, is a junior at Western Michigan University. He and his wife, Joanita, attend St. Simon Episcopal church and he is a 32nd Degree Mason.

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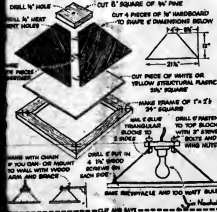


The Fairmont, a four-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath mid-level in the middle price range . . . \$26,990. It features a large paneled family room and integral two-car garage. The Fairmont is one of 7 model home designs in Berkeley Square, Arlington Heights.

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hood in a basement window. One pane of glass is completely removed. The aluminum plate is then cut to the size and put in the hole. If you prefer you can plywood. Cut a hole to the pipe with a jig saw. The dryer located on the first floor will have to be vented through the wall. Removing a pane of glass from a large window is not difficult. The hole is easily cut through wood siding with a key-hole saw, through brick with a chisel and hammer. Make the hole large enough to accommodate the back of the hood. The

plate will cover the surrounding area. It is also possible, but less efficient, to run a vent pipe down through the floor into the basement and then out through a basement window. From time to time there appear on the market kits with adjustable window plates to which a vent can be fastened. This can be inserted in the window frame after raising the sash. Lacking this, you could make your own by cutting a plate of plywood the proper width to fit a window frame. Since this would be removed after using, use flexible duct.

How to Get Money's Worth When Moving

One family out of every five in the United States changes residences each year, and in 1966 that one might be you. If it is to be, moving connections of Army Mayflower Transit Company, leading long-distance household goods mover, suggest that you take three precautions to assure that you will be getting your money's worth when buying moving service:

1. Investigate the reliability of an estimator by whom you are dealing, in dealing with any service business, it is always important to check the company's reputation and reliability. Movers are no exception. More often than not, there is no guarantee on service or claims except that which the mover is willing or able to guarantee.
2. Be sure you understand that an estimator is not a firm bid. Here is the source for an inordinate number of customer complaints, mostly because people have the mistaken idea that the estimate they receive from a mover is a firm bid. Because they think so, they are easy prey for the low-bid artists who operate on the fringe of this business, as they do with most service businesses.

When buying moving service, always be wary of the exceptionally low bid. It is generally used as bait to obtain the move. What the customer often doesn't know is that the estimate has no bearing on the computation of the final charge.

Charges on long-distance or interstate moves are based on weight of shipment, mileage, and additional services performed. All major long-distance movers currently are operating on the same tariff rate. Therefore,

the charges will be about the same. What you're buying is strictly service.

Charges on most local moves are based on time and mileage. Here's where the savvy can get burned. If the estimator gives a price based on six man hours of labor and it involves eight hours to complete the job, you will be charged for the higher figure.

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Expert Has Sackful Of Bedding History

Beds have been used for everything — even murder instruments — a woman who plays bedrooms says.

Sally Ames, who calls herself a bedroom planning consultant, said she went through the historical files of the Spring Air Mattress Co. of Chicago and found that beds have been offices, alarm clocks, safe deposit boxes and massage tables.

Do you think your mattress is the safest place to stash your cash?

"In by-gone days, when beds were ornate and intricate affairs," Miss Ames said, "Wealthy owners had safes built into them for the protection of jewels and money." She didn't say what protected the wealthy owner.

LOUIS XI of France made many a royal decision in bed, Miss Ames said. The king said court in his bedchamber

and used his bed as a throne. Miss Ames said nothing about what private audiences with the king were like.

Current variations on the theme include a bed that takes you up in the morning by tilting to an upright position, she said. It sounds great for sleepwalkers.

ANOTHER innovation is a bed which, run by an electric motor, vibrates your mattress, she said, to your heart's content in your home or to your quarter's extent in your motel or hotel room.

Miss Ames indicated if you think hotel and motel service isn't always up to snuff now days, sleeping "in some unsavory inns during the 18th century; could be a killing experience."

THE ELECTRIC massage bed, notwithstanding, "the most diabolical" bed was an isosceles looking four-poster. After the weary traveler dropped off to sleep the canopy would quietly descend and the sleeper would be smothered. The innkeeper then could rob him without otherwise disturbing either party.

But today, most people are satisfied to get a good night's sleep and awake rested. Miss Ames concluded.

Double Take

Prospective home-owners may have to look twice at bathrooms in new home projects, to make sure their vision isn't impaired, says the Tile Council of America. The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers says the latest thing in bathroom design is double fixtures — twin lavatories, twin tubs and even twin com-

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Dad's Often Forgotten Man

"Nowadays, the man of the house, the supposed head of the family — according to his income tax return — is too often 'The Forgotten Man' in modern home design. And I think builders should give more thought to the needs of good, ol' Dad in constructing new homes," says builder Bob Bluet.

Bluet called attention to several models in Fairview Gardens, all-residential community he is now completing on the west side of Wolf Road, north of Central in Mount Prospect.

He said, "Of course, it's most important to build advantages for Mom and the kids, too, into a new home. But I feel that the man of the house — who, after all, is paying the bills — has been somewhat neglected in recent years. And that's why we're including more advantages of special interest to the head of the family — and still offering plenty for the rest of the family."

THE BLUETT — BUILT homes range in price from \$28,900 to \$31,950, include ranches and split-levels.

Several models which stress advantages for the man of the house:

—A roomy and practical four-bedroom tri-level, the "Ultimate," is offered at \$31,950. With 2-1/2 baths — one of them private to the man-



Attractive design, practical layout and careful, tight-fitting construction are featured in Fairview Gardens homes. Above is one of the popular models, constructed of the new vinyl bond type, guaranteed by the builder against painting for ten years.

The latter provides numerous opportunities for a home workshop, hobbies requiring permanent space, or additional "expandable" area. An alternate layout of this basic plan can also provide two more bedrooms for the larger family.

The simple-to-maintain isolation siding of the "Ultimate"

is of the new vinyl bond type, guaranteed by the builder against painting for ten years. The "Challenger," another tri-level, offers similar attractions — including the large basement and crowded two-car garage with extra storage area. Priced at \$28,900, it has three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and family room.

THE RANCH homes offered in Fairview Gardens present

by Bluet Home Builders, to be seen in the 300+ home community just north of U.S. Rte. 12 — on the west side of Wolf Road, north of Central.

Further variety in design — with emphasis upon flexibility of layout and plenty of room. The "Supreme," a hi-ranch priced at \$29,800, has three bedrooms — plus a lower-level den (or workshop, extra bedroom, etc.) and work area.

A second ranch model, the "Rambler," is priced at \$30,300. The basic layout is an unusually spacious concept, with three bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. This model, too, can be expanded readily to provide a fourth bedroom — or a den, home office or workshop for the head of the house. Bluet said, "A man with a growing family appreciates a home that's expandable, especially when there's real economy to be had." Fairview Gardens models are open daily, 10 a.m. till dark.



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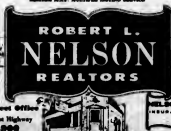


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Spring Clean-Up:

Here's How to Make Home Spic and Span

Spring Clean-Up Week is rolling around again, and you can do your share toward making your home and your community a better place to live by following these few simple suggestions, says the American Insurance Association.

* You can start the clean-up job in your own attic. This is frequently a place where old newspapers, furniture, and other discarded combustibles collect. Go through the newspapers and old magazines, and throw out those you no longer want. There will be a new newspaper arriving tomorrow, and new magazines next week or next month.

* Also, look around the attic and see if there is any clothing you will never wear. Throw it out or give it to a charitable organization which, in turn, will pass it on to some needy person or sell the garment for rags. Many charitable organizations make a good income through selling old newspapers and rags, and you can help the charity by turning these old combustibles into useful dollars.

* Check the attic light. If it is not working right, have it repaired by a qualified electrician.

* Now, check fire hazards that may exist in the bedroom closets. If there are old blankets or worn out sheets and other items you may never use again, throw these out, too, or give them to a charitable organization. And, incidentally, never sleep into unlighted closets with lighted candles or matches. Always use a flashlight. In fact, it is a good plan to keep a flashlight on the shelf in closets that are frequently used.

* In bedrooms, too, check lights, extension cords and switches, and have them repaired by a qualified service man if they are not in good operating order. Window air conditioners should be serviced at least once a year by a qualified maintenance man to be sure the unit is well lubricated and will run smoothly. A dry overhauled bearing in a motor can cause an unwanted fire. In bedrooms, too, throw out old newspapers and magazines if they have accumulated.

* If you have smokers in your home, make sure that there are plenty of ash trays in every room, including the bedrooms. And keep in mind that one should never smoke in bed. Matches and smoking are a leading cause of fire, and are responsible for one out of every five fires.

* In the living room and dining room, as in the bedroom, make sure that all electrical equipment is working order. Check extension cords if you use them, and never run them under rugs, over hooks or nails or in any place where they might be subject to wear or damage. Remember, American Insurance Association studies show that every fifth fire is caused by misuse of electricity.

* In the kitchen all electrical equipment should be checked. If you use a gas range, make sure the pilot light is working properly. If you have a towel rack, it should never be placed where towels will hang over an open flame. Keep range oven, broiler and burners free of grease, and if you have a grease container it should be kept away from the range.

* Basements, like attics, are places where unwanted combustibles accumulate. Throw out any old newspapers or magazines that have collected there during the winter. Store flammable liquids like paint in a secure well away from the household heating unit. If you have been painting, and have oily rags, nearly empty paint containers or worn out brushes, throw them out.

If you have an attached garage, cleaning it up is part of the over-all job. If oil has dripped on the garage floor during the winter, clean it up and scour the oil-stained spot with a grease-cutting detergent. If you keep gasoline in the garage for use in a power lawn mower or an outboard motor boat, be sure you keep it in a container listed by Underwriters Laboratories. If it is listed, it will bear the U.L. label.

WHEN YOU clean up your yard, place your rakings on the curb where they can be picked up by the trash collector. It is advisable not to burn leaves. Most communities prohibit outside fires or require the knapsack to get a permit to burn leaves or trash.

One reason civic authorities oppose leaf burning is that the smoke from the fire adds to the contamination of air already polluted to an uncomfortable degree. Another reason is that the sparks from an outside fire, if carried by the wind, can start another fire some distance away.

If you are in a locality which permits the burning of leaves, never start a fire on a windy day. And before you start it, be sure the garden hose is hooked up to the faucet and ready to use in case the fire gets out of control.

A FINAL NOTE: If you have checked your house from top to bottom as suggested here, and if you have thrown out unwanted combustibles, you have reduced the fire hazards in your home, and, at the same time, made it a pleasanter place in which to live.

Plants Add To Home's Decor

Window boxes, built-in planters and potted plants of all sorts in a wide variety of containers are gaining favor with home builders and home owners both for their decorative effect indoors and out and for their low maintenance features. Few are the homes where at least some containers of philodendron or ivy do not lend warmth and life to the door and, increasingly, especially in newer homes with "open" planning and large expanses of glass, special indoor planting areas are an integral part of home design.

OUTDOORS too, potted plants are gaining favor as an adjunct to successful landscaping and gardening. Relatively small plantings, supple-

mented by easily changed pot-planters and plantings, when designed effectively, can have great visual impact with relatively low space and maintenance requirements — valuable assets in these days when space grounds for elaborate plantings and labor to maintain large gardens are increasingly scarce.

EVEN THE simplest of plantings, however, will benefit from professional advice.

"It's a good idea," according to the Potent Plant Information Center, "to show your house and yard plans to florist or nurseryman if you plan to have window-boxes, built-in planters, or special outdoor garden areas for plants and shrubs. These plant experts can help you, your architect and builder select proper locations — both inside and outside — for these necessary adjuncts to successful gardening."

WINDOW BOXES, for example, the Information Center points out, should be located where the clay-potted plants plunged in them will not be subjected to long periods of direct, driving rain or heavy drainage from eaves.

Plunging of clay pots up to their rims in window box or planter soil is considered the easiest and most effective technique for window boxes, since plants can be changed seasonally. Hence, window boxes should be lined with metal or other waterproof material and anchored securely to the house in order to support the weight of plunged plants.

Locations of indoor built-in planters should be selected with equal care. Many house plants dislike too much heat and light, and sudden changes in temperature so it is advisable to keep permanent planters away from radiators, and from doors and windows that are kept open frequently.

MANY container plants do double-duty both indoors and outdoors, if kept in porous clay pots, which duplicate the natural growing environment of the earth. To insure their year-round health, the Information Center suggests, it is best to pre-plant a number of outdoor locations where plants with different light and moisture requirements can be moved without harm. Precautions should be taken to keep these locations well-drained and sheltered from steady, strong winds and rains.

Pro-planning with professional advisers from professional growers and sellers of ornamental plants, can help enhance both the indoor and outdoor beauty of your home and serve many a costly disappointment, the Center said.

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Little Children Should Never Be Left Alone

Never leave little children at home, even for a minute, warns the American Insurance Association.

More than 12,000 persons lost their lives in fires last year, and 2,100 of these were children under 16 years of age who were victims in home fires. Many times that number received burns in home fires.

The Association urges that if you must go out, make arrangements to have an adult or a capable teenager sit with the children until you return home. Also, make sure that at all times you keep matches out of the reach of small children, the Association adds.

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They will be looking for a place to spend their money." ALTJ, relating his three years experience as executive director of the chamber of commerce said, "I have seen growth in Arlington Heights. I have also seen spotty on the part of the business community."

Pointing out that the Search plan for downtown was now two years in preparation, Altj said, "The plan will pay its dividends if we back it up intelligently."

Altj cited increases in 1953,000,000 in assessed valuation this year as proof Arlington Heights is on the move. "What we need is leadership from the business community," Altj said.

Best, in his opening remarks said, "I used to be frightened when I saw a store in Arlington Heights. But now the village had no large get around retail competition in its history. I don't get excited now when I see a store close."

BEST said that when a store closes in Arlington Heights a major and serious loss to the city. He cited several examples of stores closing in some months, 1961, 1962 and 1963.

"There are no good vacant stores in downtown," Best said. "I would like to see a store in downtown."

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said, "You can't display merchandise in a 24-hour walk-up." Best said that planning takes time. "When you plan, you have to do it for the long term," he said. "You have to have good subdivision control."

Although financing is difficult to obtain, Best believes, "You can find all the money you want for apartments," he said. "But for commercial development, you have to have good subdivision control."

In 1963, Best said, Arlington Heights had 325,000,000 in building permits and of that total \$10,000,000 was for single-family homes. Negatively, Mount Prospect, Best said, had only issued \$10,000,000 in permits and Palatine had \$25,000,000 for the same period.

Best concluded, by stating that building permits for the first three months of 1964 were \$10,000,000 in value. He cited several examples of stores closing in some months, 1961, 1962 and 1963.

REIMANN, in his opening remarks said that a committee called for by the Search to coordinate store hours and downtown retail promotions, has not gotten off the ground.

Following a lengthy question-and-answer session, Reimann recommended that the Search be continued to discuss possible action for downtown retail promotions, but not get off the ground.

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Three-persons in class C table settings competition was this tropical theme entitled "Hawaii," submitted by the Arlington Heights Garden Club at the recent World Flower and Garden Show.

Smaller Lot Size Passes Test

By JIM BOSS

The Plan Commission Wednesday night accepted rezoning of land on Walnut between Central and Kirkwood, but only after appeals by several owners of property south of Central to defeat the petition.

The petition, presented by William Moore, attorney for Donald Friesen, owner of the property, called for rezoning of Walnut between R-1 to R-3, thereby allowing the division of the lots into five parcels each with a minimum 72 foot frontage.

R-1 classification is for single-family residences with a minimum frontage of 90 feet, and R-3 is single family with minimum frontage of 60 feet. Moore presented several reasons for the rezoning.

"The petition is questionable," Moore said. "It is a question of whether the rezoning is in the public interest or not."

He added that R-1 paid its taxes as far as taxes were concerned. "I have just received my tax bill," he told the board. "I can save money by rezoning this property."

A final statement was made by Robert C. Anderson, of 1031 N. Central, who said, "The rezoning is in the public interest."

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Citizens will present the egg hunt. The hunt will be held at Hawthorn, Recreation and Picnic grounds.

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Paving, Street Extension Local Improvement Projects

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Obituaries

Anna M. Rein, 83, of 1107 E. Kensington Rd., died Tuesday, April 6, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Chicago. She was an Arlington Heights resident for 14 years.

She was preceded at death by her husband, Joseph. She was survived by a son, Joseph, of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Rein, of Chicago; and five grandchildren and two nieces. Her funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Church in Chicago. Burial will be in the Arlington Heights Cemetery.

Peace Reformed Church Service

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Ethics

Every generation, it seems, has to re-examine and re-evaluate its moral inheritance.

Students at New Trier High School

"As an individual I am responsible for my own ethical standards. As a teacher, I will strive to reach a level of understanding which will enable me to guide my students in their ethical decisions."

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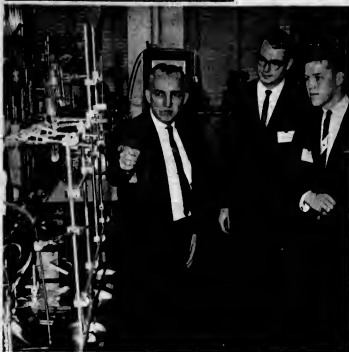
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Whooling High School physics teacher David E. Thomson (center) and student Craig Fry, 2226 N. Kenilworth, watch closely as Dr. C. J. French shows them how crystals of german phosphide are grown in the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey. Outstanding high school science teachers and students were guests of the company recently.



Zenith Radio's station WEFM has a new antenna, designed to provide better reception for FM radio listeners. Here a workman makes final adjustments on the antenna, located 450 feet above ground in Chicago's Field building.



Once she was on her way to becoming a doctor, but instead of medicine Joell Randall is prescribing music these days. She will appear at the Golden Barrel supper club at O'Hare on starting Tuesday night, April 12, for six weeks.

School Election Precinct Polling Places

Five Arlington Heights precincts have been established for Saturday's election of two school board members for High School District 214.

Polls at the five voting precincts in the village will open at 12 noon Saturday and will remain open until 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights polling places will be:

A model home at 1409 Lillian Ave. (precinct 5); Minor & a 10 x 2 High School, Minor and Thomas Sts. (precinct 10); South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland (precinct 12).

Forest View High School, 2121 Goodhart Rd. (precinct 15).

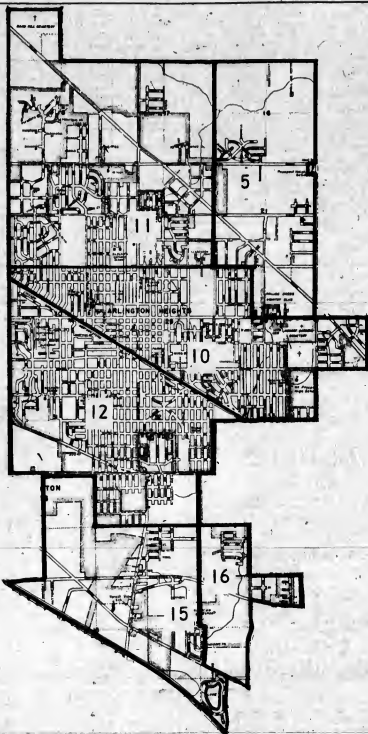
Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Keston Drive, Mount Prospect (precinct 16).

There are 23 precincts established throughout the High School District.

Four candidates are contesting the two vacancies. At least one of the candidates must be elected from an unincorporated area of the district. Candidates from unincorporated areas are Arthur E. Arosman, incumbent board president and Dr. O. T. H. Hesse Jr., Mount Prospect orthopedic surgeon.

Two Arlington Heights residents are vying for the other seat. They are incumbent Dr. Frank Smith, 1523 N. Kassar and John R. Auld, 1009 Watling Rd.

Under recently enacted state laws, voters must be registered to participate in school elections.



Discussing the thoroughfare proposal at a public hearing were Harold Kilgus (left) a member of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements and Bill Campbell, one of Te-Search experts on hand for three hour hearing into plan. Further hearings on the proposal were scheduled by the plan commission in six weeks.



RIGHT - Te-Search Executive Donald J. Papp points out thoroughfare plan on extensive map provided at about 80 persons gathered for preliminary hearings into plan. The Plan Commission postponed a second hearing on the thoroughfare proposal until May 11.

WEATHER

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, chance of a little rain or snow. Low in lower 30s. Wind: northwesterly winds, 6 to 12 miles per hour. Saturday: Partly cloudy, occasional mist, high in the 40s.

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Good Friday

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Soldier Returns To Help Police In Slaying Case

Shen's police are hoping a 21-year-old soldier will be able to provide them a clue in the death of Suzanne Prober, 16, who was slain last week. Investigators said the soldier had contacted military authorities in New York and told them he would return to the Arlington Heights Nine area on Saturday.

The body of Miss Prober, 21, of Palmetto, was found Monday night in a shallow grave about a mile south of Dundee Rd. and Illinois 55. Her car had been abandoned Dec. 3 near the highway intersection.

The soldier and Miss Prober had intended to marry, the girl's parents told police, but after serving in Korea the soldier said numerous stab wounds were found on the body. Sheriff's police said a group of Boy Scouts reported finding a rusty hunting knife Wednesday while hiking near Deer Creek Rd. but they said it is unlikely the knife is the weapon used in the killing.

Funeral services for Miss Prober will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Thayer Funeral Home, 25 W. Chicago, Palmetto.

Dist. 214 Contest Tops School Elections

4 Seeking High School Board

BY JACK A. VANDERMEYEN
City Editor
Voters in High School Dist. 214 will decide between four candidates for two seats on the board of education in one of the area's few contested school board elections today.

Polls will open in the 23 precincts in Dist. 214 - including all precincts serving Arlington Heights - at 12 noon. They will close at 7 p.m.

Running for three-year terms on the board, as their names appear on the ballot, are Dr. Frank J. Smith, 1932 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights (incorporated area), John K. Auld, 1009 Welling Rd., Arlington Heights (incorporated area), Arthur E. Aronson, 2818 Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling Township (unincorporated area) and Dr. Otto Boes, 910 Grandview Court (unincorporated area).

At least one of the two candidates selected must come from unincorporated areas of the district.

THE CAMPAIGN has been marked with charges and countercharges as incumbents Dr. Smith and Aronson defend their past actions on the board of education against assaults from Auld and Boes.

"Aronson has been president of the board for the last year. Along with Dr. Smith, he supported federally financed programs in the rapidly expanding high school district."

Both Aronson and Dr. Smith have been highly critical of campaign literature distributed on behalf of Auld. Charges of political involvement came Thursday as residents of Prospect Heights complained that Republican-backed opponents were circulating literature for Boes and Auld.

Auld has denied any connection with a two-page letter over the telephone, "Charges laid for Auld" which has been the focal point of Dr. Smith and Aronson's criticism, of campaign tactics.

ALL FOUR candidates have made extensive public appearances. Federal aid has become one of the main issues in the election. While Dr. Boes and Auld have not disapproved federal aid categorically, they have called for more federal investigation into federal financial programs to see if they could be paid for locally.

Supervisor C. Chabak said that, for the election, the school district has been divided into three election precincts, and persons living within each of the districts must vote at the polling place designated.

PRECINCT ONE includes the portion of the district

Dist. 214 Polling Places

Six Arlington Heights polling places will open to voters in High School Dist. 214 between 12 noon and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Voters in precinct 2 will cast their ballots at a mobile home, at 1409 Lillian Av.

Voters in precinct 10 will vote at Minor Junior High School, 1101 E. Minor, Arlington Heights.

In precinct 11, ballots will be cast at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas in Arlington Heights.

Voters in precinct 12 will vote at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

In precinct 15, voters will cast ballots at Forest View High School.

Voters who live in Arlington Heights precinct 16 will vote at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Easton Dr., Mount Prospect.

School district officials emphasized that voters must be registered to be eligible to participate in the election.

Dist. 25 to Vote On 2 Candidates

Elections will be held Saturday in School Dist. 25 to fill two positions open on the elementary school board.

The candidates for the positions are Mrs. Marian Macdonald and James W. Penn, were chosen by the remaining committee for the district Feb. 17.

Mrs. Macdonald, an incumbent, was re-nominated by a vote of 27 to 21. Penn was elected on the second ballot by a vote of 26 to 26.

The positions open in this election will be those now held by Mrs. Macdonald and Joseph Ferne, who was elected on the second ballot.

Mrs. Macdonald is a 17-year resident of the district, and received a top rating from the screening committee. She lives at 728 S. Highland.

A housewife, Mrs. Macdonald holds an A.B. degree from Smith College and has done graduate work at Northwestern University.

PENN HOLDS a B.A. degree from the University of Illinois and is a recent graduate of Chicago Law School. He is employed by the American Telephone and Trust Co. in Chicago.

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Incumbents Unopposed In Dist. 23

Three incumbents are seeking re-election to the board of education of Prospect Heights Elementary School Dist. 23 at Saturday's school board election.

They are unopposed for the district seat of Schoenbeck Rd., will cast ballots at Ann Sullivan School.

Two precincts in Dist. 23 will open at 12 noon and remain open until 7 p.m.

Precinct 1, that part of the district east of Schoenbeck Rd., will cast ballots at Ann Sullivan School.

Precinct 2, that part of the district west of Schoenbeck Rd., will vote at a mobile home located at 1409 Lillian Av.

Candidates are Martha Koelch, 4621 Tomah, Prospect Heights; Roy Wenzinger, 1057 Maple, Arlington Heights; and Donald Edson, 103 Drats Terrace, Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Koelch, a housewife, was appointed to the Dist. 23 board in 1962 and elected to North Western Railway. The polling place for this precinct is Minor Junior High School, 1101 E. Minor.

PRECINCT THREE includes the portion of the district lying south of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway. The polling place is South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland.

5 Run For 2 Seats In Dist. 59

Five candidates are seeking two seats on the board of education for Elementary School Dist. 59, Arlington Heights residents who live north of Central Rd. are a part of the district serving primarily Elmhurst Village.

Candidates for the order of their names appear on the ballot, are David C. Crell, Elmhurst Village; Gene Aronson, Elmhurst Village; Gene Aronson, Elmhurst Village; Gene Aronson, Elmhurst Village; Gene Aronson, Elmhurst Village.

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Huey and her 26 duck eggs are admired by the Drolet children, from left, Dick, Dennis, Dorothy, Michelle, Renee and Patty.

'Huey' Busy for Easter

Last Easter Richard Drolet bought a duck for his children. "Huey" has survived the winter and now is a year old. However, "Huey" has laid 26 eggs in a day for the last month.

The duck lives in her "duck house" in the Drolet's back yard at 308 W. Rockwell. The family feeds her grain pellets and Huey does for her own food. On rainy days the children bring her worms. She plays with the neighbor's dog but confides most of her activity to the pen and her water trough.

When the water froze during the winter the family brought Huey into the house for a dip in the wash tub.

Members of the Drolet family are Dorothy, 5, Dick, 13, Michelle, 12, Renee, 10, Patty, 9, Dennis, 6, and Huey.

Blessed Huey is named for family by Michelle. "We're running the parent of house pet - parakeet, dog, turtles, but we've never had a duck. It was interesting watching her survive the winter. Now every day we go to the duck house to 'hatch' the eggs," said Mrs. Drolet.

It's not every house that has its own Easter egg maker.

Check to break. Michelle Drolet gives Huey a duck hug.

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Paving Projects to Cost \$39,000

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The proposition was submitted by local attorney Kenneth Stoeneker and signed by President Kadden. It was set for public hearing May 12 at 8 p.m.

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Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Marshall Field III

Friday, April 8, 1966

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John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher
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Frank E. Von Arx, News Editor

Jack A. Vandermyn, City Editor

If history repeats itself, only 10 per cent of the electorate in overlapping high school Dist. 214 will vote at the polls and cast ballots tomorrow.

Four candidates lost two seats on the school board. All four have waged aggressive campaigns. All four have clearly defined the issues as they see them.

It would be presumptuous of us to tell you how to vote, but we feel perfectly comfortable in asking you to perform your responsibility as citizens. Fulfill your obligation as the politicians go by the postcard vote.

It is probably co-incidental that ballots are received at the same time school board elections are scheduled. But it is a reality that 75 per cent of the one-dollar gain for educational purposes.

We have never begrudged the taxes we pay for education — it is our sacred responsibility. Certainly, the schools in this area are one of the reasons for our tremendous growth and unprecedented

prosperity. Without exception, all special districts, the growth of the Northwest suburbs, and especially Arlington Heights, are the result of the voters' decisions made in a caucus.

There is a contest in District 214, covering that part of Arlington Heights north of Central Rd. Five candidates are vying for two seats. One incumbent, Bruce Beranek, is seeking re-election. The other four are: Dr. Otto Bouc Jr., Dr. Frank Smith and Art Aronson, and the one from Des Plaines.

In DIST. 214, two incumbents are running against two candidates seeking to unseat them. The impression, if not the intention, is that Dr. Otto Bouc Jr. and John Adair are running as a team against Dr. Frank Smith and Art Aronson, the incumbents.

Dr. Smith and Aronson are running on their records as board members. Both have been supporters of programs in Dist. 214 funded by federal aid.

While Dr. Bouc and Adair have stated that they will support federal aid, they have said that federally financed projects should be carefully evaluated to see if they could be paid for locally.

All four candidates have said that other issues in Dist. 214 are equally as important. These issues are: school busing, school taxes, and school busing.

ing the year and makes an appearance in the many functions requiring his presence. He usually spends \$300 out of pocket each year he sits on the board.

Sometimes the school board member sacrifices more dollars of income because of the hours he dedicates to schools and education.

School board people are not doing and they are not doing it to please the voters, they are doing it to please the people of the school district.

If 80 or 90 per cent of the electorate participated in school board elections, the school members would have a lot of other candidates for their programs.

Perhaps this election in District 214 is the only one of the kind in the state where the voters will turn out tomorrow!

CHOCUO BOARD members receive no reward, except perhaps satisfaction for doing a job well.

Candidate's Views

Four candidates are seeking two available seats on the Board of Education for High School District 214 in tomorrow's election. Fulls open at 12 noon. Five Arlington Heights polling places will remain open until 7 p.m.

In order that the issues may receive wide exposure, The Arlington Day invited the four candidates to submit their pre-election views. Following, in alphabetical order, are those views as written by the candidates.

Arthur Aronson

The present board and administration of High School Dist. 214 have been very diligent in their efforts to maintain an excellent educational program. The community (the voters) have supported them in many referendums to build new schools and to furnish them with equipment. For this reason, you deserve a vote of thanks. As this comes largely from your pocketbooks, I am sure you will support the present board and administration. It is very disturbing to read some of the unbalanced statements in misleading statements passed out to the last day prior to the election. It is doubtful that any thinking citizen who knows that District 214 is a good school system needs these comments.

The point is that some folks are so interested in electing

John K. Auld

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Some Day

... by Frank E. Von Arx

Some day when that great brotherhood of man, the United Nations, gets around to deferring the world's first universal holiday it ought to be called Good Friday.

There are Christians who undoubtedly would rush to produce Christmas or Easter as more significant and there are people of other beliefs who would counter with observations of their own faith.

While Good Friday is the Christian's day, the United Nations would not hesitate to add upon its religious importance to any religion. It could be a day when the

world's commerce would pause a moment and the people would reflect upon the progress of mankind.

In the days of biblical justice a sacrifice in the form of a lamb was offered to God. There was the case when three men were destined to be crucified. There are those who would say they were powerful to stop it, but there are those who simply wish their heads of the incident.

It would seem only logical that after such a tragedy the

world would take another look at its customs and upon that there is a better way to conduct life on this planet.

History's story that man is slow to learn.

The customs of the unenlightened world centuries ago have been so wrong that the "world's" horrors of the Nazi holocaust in our time have been called "justice" of great beauty.

There is no real reason, in spite of all our progress, that a child would receive any different "justice" if he were to appear on our way and age.

table of slaying individuals only in the name of "justice" and the actions of the nation to practice this kind of "justice" never fail to arrest a way to justify the killing.

Good Friday is an appropriate time for man, regardless of his religion, to reflect upon the fact upon the loss of his neighbor.

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As a practicing physician in the community, I have the unique opportunity to be continuously exposed to the psychological and financial challenges of the people in this district. It is my conviction that this knowledge can and should be incorporated into the educational program.

Although the desire is well

Otto Bouc Jr.

pared to college preparation, there is much remaining to be done particularly with regard to technical and professional training. The need for such programs can be expected to increase as population grows and job requirements become specific. I will support such a program.

From the support of these efforts, I also find that it is a need to encourage teachers to assist youths toward constructive thinking and critical responses as the youth faces challenges of assimilation, behavior, and personal maturity.

Supervisors, administrators, and parents, this requires a hard core of dedicated teachers who are not to be deterred by providing the highest of faculty salary. A teacher will not need to go into administration

Frank J. Smith

for financial advancement. I will strive to:

1. Be a board member who believes in greater citizen participation in formulating policy.

2. Strive to continually improve an already excellent school system.

3. Provide the student the greatest opportunity for self determination and to encourage thinking by providing teachers with a variety of after-school and sports programs.

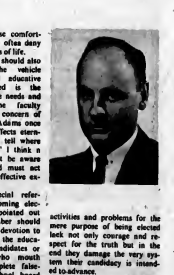
4. Be a board member who includes federal aid to avoid unnecessary criticism and misunderstanding by the paying public.

5. With the proper institution, I believe as though more people now know more about

Frank J. Smith

merely seeking those comfortable areas which often deny or distort the reality of the situation. A board member should also be a teacher who is able to communicate through which all educative goals are achieved in the classroom and in the community. The board of the faculty should be a prime concern of the board. Henry Adams once said, "A teacher who is not a board member will be aware of this process and must not foster it more effectively than the present."

Lastly, with special reference to the forthcoming election, it might be pointed out that a board member should have courage and a devotion to the overall goal of the educational system. Candidates on board members who are in the half-truths or complete falsehoods, regarding school activities and problems for the more purpose of being elected, but not only coverage and respect for the truth but in the end they damage the very system they claim to intend to advance.





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7 gathering
8 dramatic
9 Agreement (Pl)
10 Fencing
11 position
12 Basketball (Pl)
13 Fox
14 America
15 publisher
16 Fox
17 Brother of Moses and nameless
18 More rational
19 Land measure
20 Report
21 Respect greatly
22 Layers
23 Hay
24 Pointed beard
25 Incorporated (adj)
26 Venetian
27 Allusion (swelling arch)
28 Here friend
29 Mass of poetry
30 Continuation
31 Make merry
32 Living
33 Gas intensity

DOWN
1 God's high notes
2 Hat
3 A-telope
4 Disturbance
5 Make cheerful
6 Woody plant
7 Fowl
8 Grouse
9 Chemical suffix

Your Horoscope
Saturday, April 9

ARIES - March 21 to April 19 - Get accounts in shape. Spend more time on cooperative items, mutual or joint accounts.

TALISMAN - April 20 to May 20 - Partners, associates and loved ones can help you make this day worthwhile.

GEMINI - May 21 to July 21 - Make progress in your employment, service, buying or selling. Take advantage of good advice.

CANCER - June 21 to July 22 - Accomplish much today through creative, executive ability. Also make use of loved one offers of help.

LEO - July 23 to Aug. 21 - Push ahead with interests that affect the household, office or relatives.

VIRGO - Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 - Direct your energies toward projects that can cement friendships with fellow workers and lay people.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 - Bank good buys for dollars - saving methods or scores? - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Sway others to your way of thinking. Attract notice to yourself. Strive for self-improvement.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Try to resolve difficulties that are on your mind. Rally support to projects. Get additional rest.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Enjoy the old friends, relatives and well-wishers. In this way you can improve yourself and your career.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Display industry and devotion to help and assistance to gain materially today.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Make plans and decisions today. Your judgment is good. Establish contact with far off friends or relatives.

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Friday, April 8, 1966

Observe Their First Communion

The Rev. David Stockmeyer, assistant pastor (in foreground) holds the chalice and the Rev. Edgar Bohren, pastor, extends the communion wafers to the kneeling confirmands. The youngsters are eighth graders.

Left - Confirmands of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights approach the altar and kneel for their first communion at Wednesday evening service.

Dedicate Service Work

"Reversing the Old and introducing the New" will be the theme of the women's fellowship cooperative luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Arlington Heights Congregational United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Charles Clemens and Mrs. Carl Schaeke are co-chairmen of the luncheon, which women are asked to bring a favorite salad, main dish or short cake.

Following the luncheon, a devotional program will be held. It will be followed by a service theme at which the women's service work will be dedicated.

MRS. HAROLD Gordon, maternal aide chairman, and the service will be divided into seven parts to represent various church units. They are:

- 1) religious C.B. 111 m. a cards collected to send to India.
- 2) missions sent by the women for India children.
- 3) a hammer, symbolizing the women's hours of work at Pleasant Valley Farm, a center for handicapped children.
- 4) dapples made for the church lounge.
- 5) nylon stockings collected for Japan.
- 6) receiving blankets made for the infants of migrant workers.
- 7) coupons collected to support Lake College in North Carolina and also stamps to help for needy Alaska children.

ASSISTING in the service will be Mrs. Alexander Rabchuk, spiritual life chairman; and Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Richard Moller, Mrs. Robert Dushoff, Mrs. William Hagill, Mrs. Jack Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Dickinson. Mrs. W. Rowland Koch, vice president, will read from the Bible.

Later in the afternoon, Easter Sunday service will be held at 10 a.m. at the church.

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Lecture Series

Dr. Albert C. Culler, professor of historical theology at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will be principal speaker at the 16th Annual Fall Lecture Series, April 11 through April 13 at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Culler, a spokesman for communion, will discuss the theme "Valuing 11: Reformation Roma Series." The author of a book, "The Christian Tradition and the Unity We Seek," he recently served as an official observer at the Vatican Council in Rome.

HIS SERIES will be divided into four public lectures at the Garrett Chapel, 3121 Sheridan, Evanston. "On the Eve of the Council," will be Dr. Culler's topic at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, and he'll discuss "In the Course of the Council" at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 12.

At 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, Dr. Culler will talk on "The Harvest of the Council," and his concluding address, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, will be devoted to "The Unfinished Council."

In a recent speech, the theologian said "The meaning of Vatican II is still being unfolded. The Council changed the atmosphere within the Roman Church and between churches."

Christ Lutheran

The deep and poignant message of Good Friday will be reflected in two Tenetone services at 8:45 and 9 a.m. Friday, April 8, at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Ridgeway, Palatine.

Tenetone (meaning "dark-ness") services evolved from the ancient church. Such services began in silence and ended in total darkness, designed to inspire believers with the contemplation of and the magnitude of Christ's sacrifice.

The church has scheduled Easter Sunday services at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. An Easter breakfast will be served from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. by the Luther League of the church. Handouts and refreshments are included.

L. Myron Lindstrom is pastor.

Holy Land Tour

Dr. Anna K. Thorsberg of the First Methodist Church, 1603 E. Euclid, will tour the Holy Land and other middle Eastern areas for 21 days between June 1 and June 11.

Mrs. Thorsberg will accompany a group of 10 persons, for ministers, led by Dr. Edward P. Blair.

Choir to Sing Seven Last Words

The choirs of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Greenbush, Arlington Heights, will present a cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois at 8 p.m. Good Friday, April 8, at the church.

Soprano soloists will be Winifred Hartsch and Jeanette May. The guest tenor soloist is Dr. Dennis Sander, a vocal music student at Northwestern University and DePaul University. Sander has been featured soloist in numerous church services. He gave a recital last fall at the Chicago Public Library as part of a noon concert series.

The guest bassist is Theodore Boyan, a music graduate of Northwestern University and member of the Pi Mu Alpha Solfano, a professional music fraternity. After graduation from Northwestern, Mr. Boyan studied voice with Hans Mott, conducted with Lloyd Lile and currently studies with Lester Hodge, accompanist for John Charles Thomas.

The guest organist is Mrs. Kathy Hecker, Mrs. Hecker is a graduate, magna cum laude, of Carleton College, where she majored in organ. Mrs. Hecker presently is teaching music at a private high school in Wisconsin.

The cantata will be directed by Herbert K. Meyer, church music director. Meyer began his music study at age 6, studying under Erwin H. Bruns and Walter H. Dillner.

In 1955, Meyer changed his field on concentration to instrumental music and organ, attending Roosevelt University and studying organ under Dr. Robert Reuter. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Chicago Chapter.

The community is invited to attend the cantata presentation.

Ancient Tenetone At Congregational

Among the Holy Week services scheduled at the Arlington Heights Congregational United Church of Christ, 1003 W. Kenilworth, is a service of darkness at 8 p.m. Good Friday.

The service, which is a new service evolved from the ancient church, will be in silence and end in total darkness, designed to inspire believers with the contemplation of and the magnitude of Christ's sacrifice.

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